

This Paper not
to be taken from
the Library.

The Times

CALIFORNIA
STATE
LIBRARY

XIXTH YEAR.

SINGLE PART—SIXTEEN PAGES
AT THE OFFICE COUNTER. PRICE 3 CENTS

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

JOY STREETS AND TRAINS 5 CENTS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE— C. M. WOOD, Lessee.
One Week—Matinee Saturday.
MR. FREDERICK WARDE, Together With
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brune
—And All Star Company, in elaborate scenic productions.
TONIGHT
"THE LION'S MOUTH."
Friday night, "Virginia." Saturday Matinee, "Pompeo and Juliet." Saturday night, "Richard III."
The strongest company since the famous Booth and Barrett combination. —New Orleans Picayune. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Phone Main 70.
Next Attraction— 4 Nights, Beginning Sunday, Dec. 10, Mat. Wednesday. The Merry Monarchs of the Laughing World, The Famous Original Irish Comedians.
MURRAY In the Funniest Farce of the Times.
and MACK FINNIGAN'S BALL.
Bargain Prices—Entire Lower Floor, 50c; Balcony, 35c and 25c; Gallery, 15c; Boxes and Loges, \$1.00. Seats now on sale. Phone Main 70.

ORPHEUM— "MIGNON" SOUVENIR MATINEE SATURDAY.
CORA STUART, supported by Alexander Kearney and Co., in "The Fair Equestrian." LIEUT. BIEDER, European musical artist, PICE and ELMER, in "A Rub's Visit to Chinatown." MIGNON, world's greatest child artist, HAMILTON HILL, Australian baritone; Cherish Simpson, Prof. Burton's dogs; Ryand and Rich field in new sketch.
PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Best reserved seats down stairs, 25c and 50c, entire balcony, 25c; gallery, 10c. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; any seat 25c. Children, any seat, 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE— OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Manager.
An Artistic, Emphatic and Instantaneous Success of California's Greatest Tragedienne.
NANCE O'NEIL,
Assisted by Clay Clement, Barton Hill, McKee Rankin and an excellent company. Tonight, Monday and Saturday Night, splendid presentation of the charming play, "Peg Woffington," preceded by the one-act drama, "Corporal's Guard." Saturday Matinee, last performance of "Magda."
Prices always the same—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tel. Main 1270.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— Management J. T. FITZGERALD.
DECEMBER 15th.
SADA Recently at the Orpheum.
Assisted by MME. GENEVRA JOHNSTONE-BISHOP, soprano; MISS ELANCHE ROGERS, accompanist. Advance sale of seats at Fitzgerald's, commencing Monday, December 11th, at 9 a. m.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

INDOOR SAUCER TRACK— MAIN AND TENTH STS.
THE BIG BI-CYCLE RACES GO AGAIN TONIGHT, AT 8:15.
The most enormous hit ever made in Los Angeles. Thursday night a little better card will be presented. Watch the time this time. Last Thursday we broke nearly every Coast record for similar events, but that is a detail. The royal sport we furnish is the thing. The building is now completely enclosed. Admission 25c. Tickets on sale at Wolf & Chilton, druggists, and Ellington Drug Co.

STRICT FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—
—ONE HUNDRED GIGANTIC BIRDS—
Feather Fans, Boas, Capes and Plumes
Appropriate CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS PRESENTS to send East. Free Delivery to all parts of the United States.

PHILOSOPHICAL LECTURE—
SWAMI VIVEKANANDA—Representative of the Hindu religion at the World's Parliament of Religion, Chicago, 1893—Blanchard Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. Subject—THE VEDANTA PHILOSOPHY, or Hinduism as a Religion. Tickets 50c—for sale at Fitzgerald's, 115 S. Spring St.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES— VLADIMIR DE PACHMAN, The Great Russian Pianist. Concert Direction, F. W. BLANCHARD.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

California Limited
Santa Fe Route.
Lv. Los Ang. 8:00 p.m. Tues. Thur. Sat. Sun.
Lv. Pasadena 8:00 p.m. Tues. Thur. Sat. Sun.
Ar. Denver 9:00 p.m. Tues. Sat. Mon. Tues.
Ar. Kansas City 6:30 a.m. Fri. Sun. Tues. Wed.
Ar. Chicago 2:15 p.m. Fri. Sun. Tues. Wed.
Ar. New York 6:30 p.m. Sat. Mon. Wed. Thur.
Entirely new and luxurious equipment.
ELECTRIC LIGHTED THROUGHOUT.
EVERYTHING to make you comfortable and the
FASTEST TIME EVER MADE.

TO SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—

You must go around **The Kite-Shaped Track**
The principal points of interest are on this famous line. See a new country, every mile. Leave Los Angeles 8:30 a. m. returning arrives Los Angeles 5:47 p. m., giving ample time at Redlands and Riverside for drives and sightseeing.

SPECIAL EXCURSION—MT. LOWE RAILWAY—
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY
... Dec. 9 and 10 ...
\$1.75 From Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return (including all points on Mt. Lowe Railway). "50c TO RUBIO CANYON" and return. Parties going Saturday afternoon on the excursion tickets take the Pasadena Electric Cars leaving at 3 or 6 remain over night at Echo Mountain House, and continue trip to Alpine at their pleasure. Parties going Sunday take the 8, 9, 10 a. m. or 1 p. m. Cars, make entire trip and return through glass-bottom cars at desired. Evening special returning after operation of World's Fair Searchlight and large Telescope. Special rates and accommodations at ECHO MOUNTAIN HOUSE for month of December—These are perfect days to enjoy the grandest trip on earth. Tickets and full information office, 214 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 960.

STEAMSHIP AUSTRALIA— Sails Dec. 13, for HONOLULU only. For rates and future sailings apply to 220 S. Spring St. Phone Main 352.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
The famous resort 3 1/2 hours from Los Angeles. HOTEL METROPOLE always open at popular rates. Fine QUAIL SHOOTING, special rates to hunters. Golf Links, Suburban gardens, and even through glass-bottom cars at desired. Most equable climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. Regular daily steamer service from San Pedro except on Friday. See railroad time tables. BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 36.

NEW TOWN PIPPIN APPLES—
Tart, firm and juicy. The finest cooking or eating Apples in this city. Watsonville Bellflowers, 4 tier \$1.35 a box
We lead in quantity and quality.
Telephone Main 1426. **Rivers Bros.,** Corner Broadway and Temple. We ship everywhere.

FLOWERS—
Long Beach Carnations and Violets are very choice. For sale by Shipping Orders. **MESERVE FLORAL AND NURSERY CO.,** 244 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 1245.

TURKISH BATHS CLEAR THE COMPLEXION—
Open the pores and work off Skin, Blood, Malaria and other poisons from the system.
Tel. Green 427. **210 South Broadway.**

CARBONS— "Every Picture a Work of Art" 16-MEDALS-16
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world.
STUDIO, 234 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck

LAW-MAKERS

OF THE NATION.

Interests of California Kept in View.
[WASHINGTON.]
McKinley to express to the government of the United States government, because of the abrogation of the assurance of Alexander I. the abolition of the Finnish constitution and the consequent destruction of Finnish autonomy.
Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin presented resolutions of the Legislature of Wisconsin, urging Congress to take action looking to the advancement of American shipping interests.
Mr. Kyle of South Dakota and Mr. Volstead presented a number of petitions against polygamy.
Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced the first bill at present sessions and a number of bills known as the "Finance measure," and is to "affirm the existing standard of value of all forms of money, to refund the public debt, and for other purposes." It was referred to the Committee on Finance.
Among the other bills introduced were the following:
By Mr. Cullom of Illinois, to provide a form of government for Hawaii; to pension war veterans over 70 years of age.
By Mr. Pettus of Alabama, to repeal the war stamp act.
By Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire, to prohibit Senators and Representatives from performing the functions of the executive; to prohibit the issue of railroad passes.
Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts offered and secured the adoption of the resolution requesting the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to sell the Hawaiian Islands by Ecuador, to Great Britain, and to communicate any such information concerning the proposed sale of the Hawaiian Islands in possession of the government.
Mr. Chandler proposed, and had adopted, a concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of three Senators and two Representatives on a committee to make arrangements for the unveiling of the statue to Daniel Webster in this city on the 13th of January next.

Free Trade With Porto Rico Gives Rise to Fears.
[WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.]—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Many Californians appear to be very much alarmed about that part of the President's message which deals with the tariff for the new possessions of this country. The President expressed the opinion that the tariff for Porto Rico should be the same as that for the rest of this country. This has stirred up quite a bit of discussion, some of it adverse, among California fruit-growers and beet-sugar producers.
Representative Barham of California talks pretty plainly about this matter, taking a view not apparently common among Californians. He said tonight:
"The President is taking a broad, just and proper view of the matter when he advocates the abolition of the tariff on Porto Rican products brought into the United States. I notice some agitation on the part of beet-sugar growers and Porto Rican sugar growers in the market, but I don't see how they can be hurt by the best sugar we can produce. We need it in the cotton-factory business. Beet sugar won't do, and never will do. We must have cane sugar for that business, and we can come nowhere near producing what is needed. If we were supplying the entire world with beet sugar we would still be shy about \$50,000,000 worth of cane sugar annually. Porto Rico cannot produce all of it, but what Porto Rico does produce in the future will be procured by American citizens on American soil. California will not be hurt 5 cents' worth per year by it."

Congressman Barham Sees No Cause for Alarm.
[WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.]—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judging by telegrams which he has received, there must be some misunderstanding respecting statements made in these dispatches last night concerning Representative Waters' attitude on the subject of the tariff on Porto Rican products. What the dispatch attempted to set forth was that Mr. Waters and the entire California delegation were standing against this treaty, but that if they failed in their fight, the California citrus-industry would not be so badly hurt as they at first feared. They will, however, fight to the last ditch that part of the treaty reducing the duty on citrus fruits 20 per cent., and no other idea was intended to be given in these dispatches.

Waters' Attitude on Jamaica Treaty Misunderstood.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Many Californians appear to be very much alarmed about that part of the President's message which deals with the tariff for the new possessions of this country. The President expressed the opinion that the tariff for Porto Rico should be the same as that for the rest of this country. This has stirred up quite a bit of discussion, some of it adverse, among California fruit-growers and beet-sugar producers.
Representative Barham of California talks pretty plainly about this matter, taking a view not apparently common among Californians. He said tonight:
"The President is taking a broad, just and proper view of the matter when he advocates the abolition of the tariff on Porto Rican products brought into the United States. I notice some agitation on the part of beet-sugar growers and Porto Rican sugar growers in the market, but I don't see how they can be hurt by the best sugar we can produce. We need it in the cotton-factory business. Beet sugar won't do, and never will do. We must have cane sugar for that business, and we can come nowhere near producing what is needed. If we were supplying the entire world with beet sugar we would still be shy about \$50,000,000 worth of cane sugar annually. Porto Rico cannot produce all of it, but what Porto Rico does produce in the future will be procured by American citizens on American soil. California will not be hurt 5 cents' worth per year by it."

Many New Bills Introduced in the Senate—Republicans United on House Currency Reform Bill, Contested Seats.
[WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.]—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Herald special from Manila, dated December 6, says: "From indications it would appear that Aguinaldo has escaped to the north, with a larger body of troops than at first supposed. This force is reported at from 2000 to 3000 men, originally recruited in the northern provinces, and the men are reputed to be good fighters."

Attacks on Vigan.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
MANILA, Dec. 6, 5:50 p. m.—Lieut. Col. Parker of the Forty-fifth Infantry, commanded at Vigan, province of South Ilocos, when that place was attacked Monday, December 4 (not last night, as previously reported), by a force of insurgents. The American force consisted of Co. B, of the Thirty-third Infantry, 150 strong, many of whom shared in the first attack, which was made at 4 o'clock in the morning, and lasted until 8 o'clock. The Filipinos, who were estimated to have numbered about 800 men, and who were commanded by Gen. Mino, came from the outskirts of the town to the post. The fighting was from house to house, and almost hand to hand. The Americans captured eighty-four rifles and several prisoners. The official report says that three men were wounded.
Col. Bisbee is sending reinforcements to Vigan on board the gunboat Wheeling.
Col. Parker praised the bravery of the sick American soldiers. Every

Points of the News in Today's Times.
[INDEX TO THE NEWS BUDGET:—Volume: Fresh A. P. Night Report and exclusive Times specials received by wire since dark last night, about 14 columns. Financial and Commercial, about 3 columns. Day Report (not so fresh) about 9 columns. Aggregate, 26 columns. The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classification, subject and page.]

THE PHILIPPINES.
OUT OF SIGHT BUT NOT OF MIND.
Troops are Still Hunting for Aguinaldo.
The Dictator Said to Have a Good-sized Bodyguard.
A Few Thousand Good Fighting Men at His Command.
American Forces Scouring the Island of Luzon for Fugitive Filipino Rebels—Gallant Defense of Vigan.

NEW SENATE BILLS.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Several bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate today. Many of them related to local and personal interests and many were old bills coming from the last session. The most important were:
By Mr. Hale, for the construction of a Pacific cable by the Navy Department, to be operated by the Postoffice Department, and appropriating \$11,000,000 for this purpose. It is to run from San Francisco, Manila, via Honolulu, the Midway Islands, Guam and Iloilo.
By Mr. Kyle, for the establishment of postal saving banks and a savings and loan system for the restriction of immigration, and a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment to the regulation of marriage and divorce.
By Mr. Harris, joint resolutions for a constitutional amendment authorizing the general income tax and for the election of Senators by the people.
By Mr. Warren, for the cession by the general government of 5,000,000 acres of arid lands to each of the arid land States, being the same as favorably reported last session, and for the immigration of the public land States for school lands proving to be coal lands.
By Mr. Chandler, to prohibit Senators and Representatives in Congress from receiving free railroad passes.
By Mr. McNary, for a deep-waterway through the Hannay-Payne shipping bill, and the bill for the establishment of a government department of commerce and industry.
By Mr. Pettigrew, for the free coinage of silver.
RECIPROCITY TREATIES.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The reciprocity treaties negotiated during the congressional recess were transmitted to the Senate today and in the executive session were ordered printed and (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

OUT OF SIGHT BUT NOT OF MIND.

Troops are Still Hunting for Aguinaldo.

The Dictator Said to Have a Good-sized Bodyguard.

A Few Thousand Good Fighting Men at His Command.

American Forces Scouring the Island of Luzon for Fugitive Filipino Rebels—Gallant Defense of Vigan.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Herald special from Manila, dated December 6, says: "From indications it would appear that Aguinaldo has escaped to the north, with a larger body of troops than at first supposed. This force is reported at from 2000 to 3000 men, originally recruited in the northern provinces, and the men are reputed to be good fighters."

"According to advices received by Gen. Otis, Gen. Lawton is coming south toward San Isidro, whence he will push his column directly south on San Miguel and Norezgar to meet the American column moving eastward from Boca. It is his intention to drive the rebel general, Pilar, to the north end of the lake."

"Wheaton is in Tayug. Most of his troops in the vicinity are garrisoning nearby towns. MacArthur is on the railroad at Bayambang. He is following westward into the mountains remnants of Aguinaldo's troops, estimated at 2800 men. But is moving with a small command from O'Donnell westward over the mountains to Iba on the coast. Grant is moving from Florida Blanca southward to Balanga, Batang province."

"Active province will be the seat of an active campaign when enough troops arrive to shut off all avenues of escape, unless an unexpected surrender occurs. Young is following the insurgents into the mountains toward Bangued, and has not been heard from for a week. Capt. James B. Erwin, with the Fourth Cavalry, is supposed to be holding Bayombing, in Nueva Vizcaya."

ATTACK ON VIGAN.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
MANILA, Dec. 6, 5:50 p. m.—Lieut. Col. Parker of the Forty-fifth Infantry, commanded at Vigan, province of South Ilocos, when that place was attacked Monday, December 4 (not last night, as previously reported), by a force of insurgents. The American force consisted of Co. B, of the Thirty-third Infantry, 150 strong, many of whom shared in the first attack, which was made at 4 o'clock in the morning, and lasted until 8 o'clock. The Filipinos, who were estimated to have numbered about 800 men, and who were commanded by Gen. Mino, came from the outskirts of the town to the post. The fighting was from house to house, and almost hand to hand. The Americans captured eighty-four rifles and several prisoners. The official report says that three men were wounded.
Col. Bisbee is sending reinforcements to Vigan on board the gunboat Wheeling.
Col. Parker praised the bravery of the sick American soldiers. Every

man who was able to stand, handled a rifle during the attack.

GEN. OTIS'S REPORT.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Gen. Otis today cabled the War Department that he has had no word from Gen. Young for a week. This is taken to indicate that Young is continuing his hot pursuit of Aguinaldo and possibly is in a country where he hears it is unsafe to use couriers. Gen. Otis dispatch, which follows, also gives an official account of Lieut. Col. Parker's gallant defense at Vigan.

"MANILA, Dec. 6.—Gen. Young, with thirteen companies of infantry and nine troops of cavalry, not heard from since 25th ultimo. He was then at twenty miles south of Vigan, and most of troops marching to his support and then had with him three troops of cavalry; battalion, Thirty-third Infantry, sent by boat to Vigan to reinforce the army there. Lieut. Col. Parker, Forty-fifth, reports from Vigan, the 4th inst., that he had not heard from Young for a week. Insurgents, 800 strong, made attack on his force, consisting of one company and 150 sick and footsore soldiers, 4 o'clock morning of 4th, entering city in darkness. Severe street fighting ensued, continuing four hours. Enemy driven out, leaving behind forty dead, thirty-two prisoners, including many officers, and eighty-four rifles; now on outskirts entrenching. Parker says can hold out indefinitely. Plenty of ammunition. His loss, 1st enlisted men killed, thirty wounded, one hundred and sixty men now being transported from San Fabian to his relief. Young must be in vicinity with large force."

WILDMAN'S PIPE DREAM.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Relative to the rumor from Hongkong that Aguinaldo is willing to surrender to United States Consul Wildman, it is learned that that the Consul himself has cherished that belief for some months past, the government has been without any assurance of the soundness of his conclusion. Mr. Wildman is not the only official representing the government in the Far East, who has expressed confidence in his ability to persuade Aguinaldo to cease hostilities, but for some reason the administration has always been somewhat skeptical as to these undertakings. This report from Hongkong is believed to be nothing more than a revival of some of the old rumors.

CHARLESTON INQUIRY.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Admiral Watson today cabled the Navy Department that the court of inquiry to investigate the disaster of the battleship yesterday at Cavite. He added that all the Charleston's people were present.

The court of inquiry was ordered by the department because the naval regulations require that the responsibility for the loss of ships shall be fixed by some competent authority. The court is expected to be completed in a few days.

SHERMAN SAILS.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The transports Sherman and Centennial sailed for Manila today. The Sherman carried the remaining battalions of the Forty-ninth Infantry, under command of Maj. Kirkham, and 167 recruits. The Centennial carries horses. Mr. Charles, archbishop of New Orleans, and apostolic delegate to the Philippines, was a passenger on the Sherman.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The transport Glenora arrived today after a run of twenty-seven days from Manila. She did not have any passengers. On November 23, Capt. R. B. Jones, late master of the vessel, died. His body is on board. Capt. Jones was a native of Liverpool and 55 years of age.

SPANISH RECOGNITION.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Dec. 6.—In the Chamber of Deputies today Premier Silvela announced that as a result of the representations of the government of Spain, the United States government had instructed its authorities in Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico to recognize the nationality of Spaniards in these places.

GALLANT OFFICERS KILLED.
Official news yesterday included the casualty list of the sortie from Kimberley, November 23, when a Boer laager was surprised and captured. There was a serious fight, for twenty-two were killed on the British side and thirty-one wounded. South Africans readily identify two names in the list of killed. Maj. Turner was a gallant rough rider, who had seen much hard service in Matabeleland and Rhodesia under Forbes and Carrington. He was a fine horseman and a man utterly fearless, with an inherent love for adventure. Lieut. Wright was famous as one of the coolest and most expert riflemen in South Africa, and a match for the best hunters among the Boers.

LOSSES OF THE ENEMY.
An official bulletin also came from Buller respecting the losses of the enemy, which he estimated at 800 killed and wounded before Ladysmith. November 23 and 24. The British force was accompanied by the general charge that the enemy did not admit more than one-tenth of the losses suffered. As Methuen had telegraphed in a similar way respecting the Boer losses at Modder River, and it was evident that the War Office had suggested that something should be said both by him and Buller to counteract the effect of the publication of heavy casualty lists on the British side, the cues for these reports had come from London where the officials were annoyed by Lady's Brussels bulletin showing insignificant Dutch losses as an offset for the terrible havoc wrought among the British battalions.

JOUBERT'S ALLEGED ILLNESS.
The most important rumor circulated yesterday related to Gen. Joubert's illness is again reported from Lorenzo Marques by the Boer News Agency and Schalkberger is named as his successor in supreme command of the forces around Ladysmith. What military men here are disposed to believe is that there have been serious dissensions among the Boer Free State generals, and that Joubert may have been set aside. A council of war is reported to have been held last Saturday with the State-Attorney from Pretoria in attendance.

The same jealousies which are now known to have existed at Modder River between the Boer Free State leaders are suspected to be current at the Colenso camp. The Dutch allies, however, fought well against Methuen and

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY.

Method in British Delay at Modder River.

Caller Aims to Keep the Boer Forces Separated.

Kimberley's Early Relief Would Endanger Ladysmith.

Clery Trying to Turn the Boers' Position at Colenso.

Garrison at Colenso Said to Be in a Bad Plight—Heroic Sortie Led by Maj. Scott-Turner at Kimberley.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Clery is gradually preparing to turn the Boer position at Colenso and relieve Ladysmith, while Gen. Methuen holds Gen. Cronje's forces at Spontfontein and Jacobabad, and Gen. Gatacre is playing with the Free State raiders among the Dutch villages in the disaffected district in Cape Colony. Variations of these three themes continue to occupy the attention of military writers in the London press, and evidence is found of Gen. Buller's controlling mind in directing the British campaign of expulsion of the Free State from Cape Colony. The relief of Kimberley after the defeat of Cronje's army would release forces of considerable strength from operations remote from Natal, and open the way for the concentration of the Dutch army at Bloemfontein, whence reinforcements could be sent to the Boer laagers between Colenso and Ladysmith. Premature action, either at Modder River or the southern frontier of the Free State, would tend to diminish the pressure now brought to bear upon the enemy's camps around Ladysmith for the withdrawal of a portion of the commands to the passes of the Drakensburg range.

These are the best explanations offered by military men in London clubs for the continued inaction of both Methuen and Gatacre, and it is always easy to follow them up with the reflection that time is on the side of the British army, with its superior discipline and systematic arrangements for supplies, and heavily against the irregularly organized Dutch forces.

While theories like these are substituted for war news, veteran officers are glad to accept evidence that the generals are no longer in hot haste to attack the enemy in strongly fortified positions without maneuvering for the protection of infantry from deadly fire directly in front.

GALLANT OFFICERS KILLED.
Official news yesterday included the casualty list of the sortie from Kimberley, November 23, when a Boer laager was surprised and captured. There was a serious fight, for twenty-two were killed on the British side and thirty-one wounded. South Africans readily identify two names in the list of killed. Maj. Turner was a gallant rough rider, who had seen much hard service in Matabeleland and Rhodesia under Forbes and Carrington. He was a fine horseman and a man utterly fearless, with an inherent love for adventure. Lieut. Wright was famous as one of the coolest and most expert riflemen in South Africa, and a match for the best hunters among the Boers.

LOSSES OF THE ENEMY.
An official bulletin also came from Buller respecting the losses of the enemy, which he estimated at 800 killed and wounded before Ladysmith. November 23 and 24. The British force was accompanied by the general charge that the enemy did not admit more than one-tenth of the losses suffered. As Methuen had telegraphed in a similar way respecting the Boer losses at Modder River, and it was evident that the War Office had suggested that something should be said both by him and Buller to counteract the effect of the publication of heavy casualty lists on the British side, the cues for these reports had come from London where the officials were annoyed by Lady's Brussels bulletin showing insignificant Dutch losses as an offset for the terrible havoc wrought among the British battalions.

JOUBERT'S ALLEGED ILLNESS.
The most important rumor circulated yesterday related to Gen. Joubert's illness is again reported from Lorenzo Marques by the Boer News Agency and Schalkberger is named as his successor in supreme command of the forces around Ladysmith. What military men here are disposed to believe is that there have been serious dissensions among the Boer Free State generals, and that Joubert may have been set aside. A council of war is reported to have been held last Saturday with the State-Attorney from Pretoria in attendance.

The same jealousies which are now known to have existed at Modder River between the Boer Free State leaders are suspected to be current at the Colenso camp. The Dutch allies, however, fought well against Methuen and

are likely to offer clearly an equally desperate contest, especially as they will have a superior defensive position. Natal South Africans familiar with the ground, say the banks of the river will be a much more difficult and arduous undertaking, although they add with a gleam of enthusiasm that nothing is impossible with such soldiers as are fighting on the British side.

MASS OF WAR CHAFF.

The mass of chaff received until midnight from the end of war was hardly worth sitting. From Ladysmith there was a fresh series of which hinted that the Boers were under half rations, while others described the continuance of ineffective bombardment. Harmsworth's paper had the substance of a private dispatch from Ladysmith, stating that the Boers were more anxious to see the British than the British were to see the Boers. It was conveyed and fit for duty, and that Lord Dufferin's son, Lord Ava, was well.

There were reports that Dutch forces were moving north from Ladysmith, but these were not credited at the War Office at midnight.

From Modder River there was definite news that Methuen was in communication with Kimberley every night by means of searchlight, that bridge work was getting on well, and that a strong force of the enemy remained at Jacobsdal, on the road to Bloemfontein.

Detailed descriptions of the battles of Modder River are still printed by London journals, but contain little that is striking, except cumulative evidence of the superiority of the British artillery practice.

Mail letters from Ladysmith, aside from the melancholy evidence that White was completely outmaneuvered and badly beaten in pitched battle described early in November as a reconnaissance in force, is scarcely more interesting than the statement that the first battle-axe soldiers who arrived yesterday from the War. Stevens' prediction that it would be a multi-letter war, about yet to be fulfilled. It is a War Office bulletin campaign.

BOERS CLOSING IN ON TOWN OF LADYSMITH.

BIG GUNS BEING MOUNTED IN NEW POSITIONS.

Heavy Cannonade Maintained and a General Assault Said to Have Been Ordered—Major Scott-Turner's Heroic Sortie from Kimberley—American Flag Insulted at Pretoria.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Dec. 7, 4:30 a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Again there is a complete lull in the war news. Ladysmith has established a blackguard communication with the Boers, it is reported that all was well up to Sunday. A dispatch from the Boer laager by way of Lorenzo Marquez, dated Thursday, November 20, confirms the report that the commandos have been closing in upon Ladysmith and mounting big guns in new positions.

According to the same advice, a heavy cannonade has been maintained and a general assault has been ordered for Thursday morning, but was countermanded at the last moment.

Modder River dispatches say that the Boers are encamped about the hills half way to Kimberley, but it is also asserted that a large body of the enemy have gone in the direction of Jacobsdal. It is held, therefore, that Lord Methuen may endeavor to clear his right flank as far as Jacobsdal before continuing his advance. He is still awaiting the arrival of reinforcements, guns and ammunition. The sortie from Kimberley on November 25 appears to have been much more serious than the previous one. The Boers were strongly entrenched. Finding the Boer pickets asleep, Major Scott-Turner proceeded along the ridge under cover and rushed the Boer redoubts at 5:25 a.m. in the face of a hail of bullets.

The Boers hoisted a white flag and fired at the British under its protection before the assault. It was possibly to the exhaustion of their ammunition the British were unable to follow up the attack and to seize a large Boer laager about three hundred yards ahead, especially as Boer reinforcements were seen approaching, and fire from the shelter of the thick brush.

During the sortie, an armored train reconnoitered the British with a considerable force of British and field guns and Maxim's, advanced toward Spontfontein, holding the Boers in check in the direction of the river. Ten guns were engaged simultaneously, and viewed from the conning tower, an artillery duel seemed to be proceeding in every direction, except toward Kenilworth, the fusillade being terrible. At 8 o'clock having no force sufficient to hold the position he had stormed, the British gradually retreating his men. He had a horse shot from under him, and a bullet went through the fleshy part of his shoulder. Several men had terrible wounds.

It is alleged that the Boers used Martini and bullet-proof armor, and they frequently fired at the British with machine guns. The British captured twenty-eight of the enemy.

There appeared to be some doubt as to whether this was the reconnaissance, in which, according to the announcement of the War Office, Major Scott-Turner was killed, or whether the officer met his fate in a subsequent sortie. Some of the special dispatches report that he was killed while leading the final attack on the Boer position on November 28. If this is correct it looks like a sortie concerted with Lord Methuen.

The Times prints a letter from an American citizen who left Johannesburg because he was liable to be impressed and who had learned that the United States Consul was unable to protect him. He complains bitterly that the American flag was not respected in Pretoria, that his passport was not recognized and that his position was practically unbearable.

It is reported from Cape Town that the Transvaal government still refuses to acknowledge the right of the United States to interfere regarding prisoners in Pretoria. It is stated that the British must insist through Commandant Gen. Joubert.

A dispatch from Frere dated December 5, says:

"The Boers are firing into Ladysmith. It is rumored that 6000 Free State troops have left Ladysmith, endeavoring to save their own lives and to the safety of their own country."

HOTTEST BOMBARDMENT.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2.—The hottest bombardment of the siege took place last Thursday. The Boers got a new big gun in position on Lombard's kopje, completely surrounding the town, and

shelled our camp that day and yesterday, playing shells with great accuracy in the camp of the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiment, where there were many narrow escapes. Today the enemy resumed the bombardment, doing some very effective shooting. Several of our guns have been shattered by the Boer big guns.

BOERS VERY ACTIVE.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

QUEENSTOWN (Cape Colony), Dec. 2.—The Boers have become very active in the country around Stormberg Junction, to which place Gen. Gatacre was making his next move. The telegraph lines have been cut in several places, and communication with Stormberg, Dordrecht and Maritzburg has been severed. It is believed here that the Boers have occupied Stormberg. Firing has been heard in the direction of Stormberg, probably between Gen. Gatacre, vanguard and the Boer command.

JOUBERT SUPERSEDED.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

PRETORIA, Saturday, Dec. 2.—[Via Lorenzo Marquez, Monday, Dec. 4.] Gen. Joubert is indisposed and has arrived in the Transvaal from the Transvaal border for medical treatment. A dispatch from the head laager, where Gen. Schalkberg is in supreme command, announcing the absence of Gen. Joubert, announces that a council of war was held December 2 with reference to assaulting Ladysmith. The State Attorney General, Mr. Joubert, is quiet at Ladysmith. Dispatches from the west report that there was a heavy fire during the afternoon of December 2. All is quiet at Kimberley. Comfortable houses have been erected a few miles from Pretoria for the British prisoners. Count Devillia Blois, a colonel in the French army, has joined the Transvaal forces as an authorized military attaché.

BOER ALLIES.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LISBON, Dec. 6.—Two Russian colonels, French general and French colonel, who have been engaged by Dr. Leyds to assist in the defense of Pretoria, left today for Lorenzo Marquez. They were accompanied by the secretary of the French legation here.

LADYSMITH SUFFERING FROM CONFINEMENT AND ON SHORT RATIONS.

Boer Shelling Becoming Disagreeably Effective—Great Deal of Sickness in the beleaguered City—Reported Retrograde Movement of the Attacking Forces—Joubert's Illness.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Ladysmith dated Monday, November 27, says: "Have plenty of food, water and ammunition." A budget of news from Ladysmith which arrived today brings the story of the beleaguered garrison up to November 25. In spite of the rumors of a retrograde movement upon the part of the Boers, a sort of quietude shows that the garrison, though still strong, was suffering from confinement, restricted diet and the increasing volume of the Boer artillery fire, especially that of additional heavy caliber guns placed in position 5000 yards from the west defenses.

Several bodies of burghers were reported to have been seen November 28, moving in the direction of the Drakensburg range, while November 29 detachments were observed journeying toward the west. A general assault between the Transvaalers and the British was also reported. There was no indication, however, that the Boers were preparing to assault their gun positions, but that the idea was prevalent in some quarters of Ladysmith that the continued shelling of the place was intended to cover the retirement of the Boer forces toward the Transvaal frontier.

A Pretoria dispatch of Saturday, December 3, via Lorenzo Marquez, Monday, December 4, announced that a Boer council of war, December 2, was planning a renewed assault on Ladysmith.

A dispatch from Frere, dated Sunday, December 3, reports that during Lord Dundonald's reconnaissance near the road, five Boers were killed and many of the Boer ranks were broken. The road across the Tugela River is intact.

The same message reports that President Kruger is anxious that the burghers leave Ladysmith in order to oppose the British marching in the direction of Pretoria from the west.

Advices from Pretoria, dated Saturday, December 2, says the Boers entered Dordrecht that morning. This, it is added, was probably Gen. Buller's force of 1500 men from Stormberg.

The War Office has received the list of casualties during the sortie from Ladysmith on November 28, as follows: Killed—Major Scott-Turner, of the Black Watch, Lieut. C. W. Wright of the Kimberley Light Horse, and several non-commissioned officers and men. Wounded—Capt. Waldeck, Lieuts. Clifford and Watson and twenty-eight non-commissioned officers and men.

There is a possibility, if Gen. Buller asks for further reinforcements, that a brigade of militia will be sent to South Africa, with the view of consolidating the militia, who think that this branch of the service has been slighted in favor of the reservists. In compliance with a request signed by Messrs. W. Redmond, John Clancy and others, the Lord Mayor of Dublin is expected to meet for December 11, to discuss a motion of condoling the conflict in South Africa, and the lamentable, cruel and unnecessary war in South Africa.

The War Office has received the following from Gen. Buller: "It is very difficult to make a loss. For instance, at Belmont, eighty-one of their dead were accounted for. The enemy saved fifteen as the number killed. There is every reason to believe that the enemy's loss in the fighting at Ladysmith, November 9, was over 500 killed and wounded. In fact, from a trustworthy Boer source shows that at Hillward's fight November 28, the enemy lost thirty killed and 100 wounded. It is impossible to say how far these numbers are correct, but it is evident that the enemy does not admit a tenth of the losses suffered. Intercepted dispatches to Joubert from a commander show that even the official dispatches contain decidedly inaccurate information in this respect."

The first batch of wounded soldiers from South Africa, numbering 133 men, arrived in the Thames today on the transport Samarra.

Referring to the paragraph on for-

PRASE FOR M'KINLEY

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE WELL RECEIVED IN CUBA.

Hardly a Dissenting Voice Heard in Havana—Cubans are Convinced of the Honesty of the Administration.

Favorable Comment on the Message in European Capitals—Germans are Especially Delighted With the Paper.

French Journals Indulge in Sarcastic Flings—British Criticism is Generally Friendly—Mexicans are Greatly Pleased.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) HAVANA, Dec. 6.—[By Havana Cable.] President McKinley's message to Congress has been received by Cubans of all classes with much satisfaction. Even the leaders of the extreme party admit this and the announcement that there will be no American civil governor has cleared away the clouds that had been hanging over the Cuban political situation. La Lucha alone amongst the papers still favors a civil governorship.

Gen. Collazo says: "The message will pacify the country. The President's statements are not very concrete, but if Congress guarantees the independence of Cuba we need not ask for any specification as to the time for the removal of the American troops, although everybody would be glad to see the black troops go, because of the excesses they commit."

"Cubans fear the administration, but they do not fear Congress. The administration represents the trusts. Although Cubans are not good business men as Americans they could not compete with the enormous power of the trusts which, by creating monopolies, would eventually enslave the workingman. We wish to see each man owning some property, at least enough to make it worth his while to be a citizen as a good citizen should, instead of going to the woods."

Guillermo Gomez said: "I had expected the message to be encouraging, but I had not expected such a display of thought. Congress will go further and will justify the hope of the Cuban people."

Discussion says: "President McKinley's message will fill the hearts of all lovers of Cuba with joy. His words, whatever be the outcome, must seem to it to be a reality, not a name, should be written in letters of gold over the door of the Cuban White House. The Cuban people will be glad to see McKinley by indissoluble bonds of love."

The Patria says: "Hurrah for President McKinley. He could not have spoken in clearer tones. It is impossible for the giddiness of conquest to overpower the deep, natural impulse of a noble and a good citizen. The Cubans say: 'The message contains the clearest words yet spoken by President McKinley, and shows that justice is the guiding principle at Washington. Our hearts, hitherto bowed down by tremendous skepticism, are now relieved and we may expect Congress to speak still more clearly.'"

GERMANY LIKES IT.

FRIENDLY COMMENT.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The German government and press almost unanimously welcome President McKinley's message to Congress. Even the Agrarian papers, who are opposed to things American, grudgingly admit that the message is fair and honest. The drift of private comment is virtually the same.

In the lobby of the Reichstag today sharp sentences were expressed without reserve by members of every shade of parliamentary conviction. Emperor William, it is reliably reported, had a long consultation this afternoon with Count von Buelow, the Foreign Minister, and he expressed himself as very much pleased with President McKinley's attitude toward Germany. It is also reported that the Kaiser discussed the best mode of giving official voice to the feelings of the Crown and the government. In any event, on December 12, the day fixed for the first reading of the budget, Count von Buelow will seize the opportunity of showing Germany's high appreciation of the friendly tone of the message. Late this afternoon Count von Buelow authorized the Associated Press correspondents to send him the United States of the following as his impression of the message:

"Count von Buelow regards the message as an announcement memorable in the development of German-American friendship. The warm tone in which the President speaks of our mutual respect has created here the best impression of the President McKinley's sympathies exhibited by the President for Germany are here sincerely reciprocated. Politically everything being the same, the course of the message is nothing that disturbs the content of the message. Economically considered, the contents and tone of the message strengthen the hope that the United States, with their increasing exports to Germany, will make fair concessions to German trade, and that the reciprocity negotiations will be further conducted in a friendly spirit to a good end."

PRESS COMMENT.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Herr Barth, in the Nation, will say: "The most important thing in the message for the economic interests of the world is the proposition to put the United States more squarely on the gold standard. It is the last kick of bimetalism." The National Zeitung says: "President McKinley's words in referring to Germany plainly show a favorable revision of sentiment toward us. In Germany the friendly words of the American President will be appreciated at their full value. Germany also earnestly desires to maintain the best relations with the United States and the full loyalty and friendship in economically competing."

The Boersens Zeitung, one of the financial papers, expresses gratification at President McKinley's reference to the currency question.

FRENCH COMMENT.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The Temps says it finds "wants of decision" in President McKinley's message to Congress which must be disconcerting for the country. "Which needs an unequivocal, firm statement."

IT IS LACKING IN DECISION.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The Temps says it finds "wants of decision" in President McKinley's message to Congress which must be disconcerting for the country. "Which needs an unequivocal, firm statement."

SEATS ON 'CHANGE COME HIGH.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A seat in the New York Stock Exchange was today sold for \$40,000, the highest price ever paid.

WHOLE DAY OF TALK

KENTUCKY CONTEST REACHES ARGUMENTATIVE STAGE.

D. W. Farleigh Makes a Plain Exposition of the Republican Contention—R. F. Peak Opens the Case for Goebelites.

Fight Centers on the Commissioners' Right to Go Behind the Returns. Crowds of Spectators, but No Disorder.

Gov. Jones of Arkansas an Expansionist—Democrats and Populists Both Want to Succeed Senator Hayward.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

FRANKFORT (Ky.), Dec. 6.—The floodgates of party were opened promptly when the election commissioners took their seats today, and it rained on for hours, with a brief intermission at noon. The Republican speeches were longer and more elaborate than those of the Democrats, who apparently are saving as much as possible of their time for Judge Hargis of Louisville, who tomorrow makes the great argument for Goebel.

D. W. Farleigh of Louisville made the opening statement for the Republicans, R. F. Peak of Shelbyville performing a similar office for the Democrats. A. E. Wilson of Louisville spoke next for the Republicans, and Louis McQueen of Shelbyville replied for the Democrats. H. H. Humphreys of Louisville was put down for the close of the Republican arguments, and a general summing up of the case. Judge Hargis closes tomorrow. The arguments were carried on during the day in the greatest possible harmony.

The Senate chamber was jammed to suffocation by an interested throng of listeners. There was not a policeman anywhere around the building, nor was there the slightest need of one.

FIGHT ON THE ELECTION LAW.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

FRANKFORT, Dec. 6.—The chief subject of argument is on the right of the commissioners to go behind the returns. The case for the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor when sitting as a contesting board, and the right of the commissioners to receive amended returns. Yesterday the Democrats allowed without comment the vote of Nelson county to be tabulated, but it was for the purpose of making a hard fight upon it later on. This morning the case was made up by the Democrats, and the case for the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor when sitting as a contesting board, and the right of the commissioners to receive amended returns. The case for the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor when sitting as a contesting board, and the right of the commissioners to receive amended returns. The case for the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor when sitting as a contesting board, and the right of the commissioners to receive amended returns.

THE DEMOCRATS CLAIM AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

JUDGE BURCH LOOKING AFTER OUR INTERESTS.

Rio Grande Irrigation Dispute Back in the Las Cruces Court—Mexican Government Claims the English Syndicate's Scheme is in Violation of the Guadalupe Treaty.

(A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A special to the Record from the City of Mexico, says: "Judge Marsden C. Burch of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in the City of Mexico today. He comes as special counsel for the Department of Justice at Washington on an errand relating to the Rio Grande Valley irrigation dispute, the only point of disagreement between the United States and Mexico, the latter country having filed a claim for \$20,000,000 damages. The normal flow of the Rio Grande for centuries has been sufficient for the people on both sides adjoining. During the last few years, the irrigation of Colorado and New Mexico has consumed so much from the headwaters that the stream along the international boundary has been lowered proportionately. Above and below El Paso, the ancient irrigation ditches are now dry and fertile fields and orchards are a waste. This is the basis of the claim of Mexico."

"The American government has endeavored to arrange for a settlement of its equities. During President Cleveland's administration, an English syndicate started to dam the river at Elephant Butte, 125 miles above El Paso, and thus to control water for irrigation. The syndicate offered to sell the water thus impounded in its reservoir to farmers for 20 miles down the valley on the American side. The Mexican government claimed the scheme was a violation of the Guadalupe treaty, and an injunction was filed on the British company on behalf of both countries."

Meantime, at the suggestion of Gen. Anson Mills, negotiations were commenced for the building of an international dam near El Paso, whereby the ancient water rights might be equitably restored. The English company fought the government scheme. The injunction obtained was dissolved by the territorial courts of New Mexico, but the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the decision, and the case was reopened before the court at Las Cruces in the governmental defense."

"The Rio Grande is classed as a navigable stream, and the claim is made that the English syndicate was the usefulness of the river. Judge Burch is here to obtain proof on this head, and will appear for the United States at Las Cruces court, December 12."

CALIFORNIA RATES.

RAILROAD PASSENGER OFFICIALS TO CONFER OVER IT.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads have agreed to call a meeting of passenger officials of all transcontinental lines to consider the California rate. It will be held in Chicago, as soon after December 15 as possible.

A party of three secured tickets from Chicago to California today at a net rate of \$40 for second-class, which is \$12.50 below tariff. A rate of \$14 first-class from St. Paul to New York is being made by the Sioux City and Northern and Canadian Pacific lines. The party will be met by the Chicago and Great Western and Grand Trunk, which will take other lines into the trouble.

TO CURE LA GRIFFE IN TWO DAYS.

Lat. Laxative From Quinine Tablets. All drugs and stores sell it. If it fails, call on E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Hotel Florence, San Diego, Cal., the finest located hotel in California. Modern all its equipments. STEAM HEAT. Elevator service, etc.

Opened for the fourth season under the management of E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Also of the Cliff House, Manitou, Colo.

Rates from \$2.50 per day upwards. Weekly or monthly rates on application.

ARLINGTON HOTEL Santa Barbara,

With an addition of forty bedrooms and new passenger elevator makes the most comfortable resort hotel in the State.

Ocean bathing every day. Perpetual May climate.

NATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts. Hart Bros. prop. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan \$1.25 to \$3.00. Includes suites, with private bath. European plan, 50 cents up.

BELLEVIEW TERRACE HOTEL—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sts. Geo. W. Lynch & Co. Prop. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. First-class, newly furnished, everything steam heat, large playgrounds for children. An ideal place for California Hotel. Rates 50c up. Special terms by the week.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL—J. B. Duke Prop. 750 Westlake Ave. A general family hotel located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, only block from park. Recently enlarged. Newly furnished. Phone M. 316.

HOTEL LINCOLN—300 South Hill Street, near Second. The leading family hotel. Cuisine excellent. All modern improvements. Special rates by the week. THE PASCOE Prop.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

EDWARD BURNS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.) NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Edward Burns, 19 years old, is under arrest in this city, charged with having murdered Herbert B. Fellows, station agent and postmaster at Carlisle, N. Y., on Monday night. Capt. McCuskey, chief of the detective bureau, has announced that Burns has confessed to him that he shot and robbed Fellows. Burns was arrested shortly after 2 o'clock this morning in Madison Square Garden, while he was looking at the bicycle race with a young woman named Ella Smith, whom he had met an hour previously in a tenderloin cafe.

FOR RUSSIAN SHIPS.

LARGE CARGO OF WAR MATERIALS COMING TO CRAMP'S.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The Danish steamship Vladimir Sawin is on its way to this city carrying one of the largest cargoes of war materials ever shipped to the United States. The ship includes 5000 tons of light and heavy guns, ammunition, time fuses, torpedoes and other war materials of the most approved types, and is consigned to the Russian government for use on the Russian warships now building at Cramp's shipyard. When the men-of-war leave Cramp's they will be in trim for action, and will proceed to the Chinese coast and to Persian Gulf ports.

RESORTS.

Golf and Golfers

Are at Home all the year at

Hotel del Coronado

Best Links in the world and a fine Golf Club House only two blocks from the hotel.

For Rates Address E. S. BABCOCK, Mgr., Coronado, Cal.

Or see H. F. NORCROSS, Agent, 200 Spring St., Los Angeles.

An Ideal Winter Home

THE DRYEST AND BEST CLIMATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Hotel Casa Loma, Redlands, Cal.

Equipped with every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

Fine New Golf Links.

Write for booklet and particulars. J. H. BOHON, Manager.

HOTEL GREEN, PASADENA,

The monarch hotel of Southern California. GOLF LINKS. CLUB HOUSE AND INSTRUCTED. J. H. HOLMES, Mgr.

HOTEL La Pintoresca PASADENA,

Open November 27.

Strictly first-class. Cuisine and service unequalled. Superb location, 1000 feet above the sea level, commanding a glorious view.

An Ideal Golf Course, 5 minutes from the hotel. For terms apply to M. C. WENI'WORTH, Manager.

The Lincoln, Cor. De Lavina and Santa Ana Sts., Los Angeles. First-class hotel, day, week or month; charges moderate. New house, new furniture and the best beds. The table cannot be excelled in the city. CYRUS UPHAM, Prop.

ARLINGTON HOTEL Santa Barbara,

With an addition of forty bedrooms and new passenger elevator makes the most comfortable resort hotel in the State.

Ocean bathing every day. Perpetual May climate.

NATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts. Hart Bros. prop. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan \$1.25 to \$3.00. Includes suites, with private bath. European plan, 50 cents up.

BELLEVIEW TERRACE HOTEL—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sts. Geo. W. Lynch & Co. Prop. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. First-class, newly furnished, everything steam heat, large playgrounds for children. An ideal place for California Hotel. Rates 50c up. Special terms by the week.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL—J. B. Duke Prop. 750 Westlake Ave. A general family hotel located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, only block from park. Recently enlarged. Newly furnished. Phone M. 316.

HOTEL LINCOLN—300 South Hill Street, near Second. The leading family hotel. Cuisine excellent. All modern improvements. Special rates by the week. THE PASCOE Prop.

SAM IS A HARD CASE.

LOS ANGELES BOY IN JAIL AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Youthful Runaway Wanted at El Rio, Ventura County, on the Charge of Stealing a Horse and Buggy.

He Lays the Blame on Another Boy. Made His Way North by Bicycle and Boat—Will Come Back.

Seattle Woman Sues Her Los Angeles Husband for Divorce—Shields Court-martial Begun—Crop Conditions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Upon the arrival of the steamer Santa Rosa this morning, from Santa Barbara, Samuel Case, a 13-year-old boy, was arrested by Officer James McGowan on a warrant charging him with grand larceny. Case is wanted in El Rio, Ventura county, where he and another boy are accused of the theft of a horse and buggy.

In his cell at the Harbor Police Station this morning little Case, who is very bright for one of his years, stated that he resides in Los Angeles with his family. He has a brother in this city and another in Oakland.

According to the story told by Case, he was induced last Sunday by Fred Brown to take a bicycle ride from Los Angeles to Calabasas. Case says that Brown stole two bicycles, but he did not know it until after he started. Upon their arrival in Calabasas, Brown traded the bicycles to a farmer for a broken-down horse and buggy. They then drove to El Rio and stopped in front of a church. There was a horse and buggy in front of the church and Brown told Case that the rig belonged to his sister. Case then jumped into the buggy and drove to Santa Barbara.

The steamer Santa Rosa arrived there yesterday and Case asked Capt. Alexander to allow him to come to this city to visit his brothers. Capt. Alexander consented and the boy came up as a passenger on the steamer. He learned of his departure, and telegraphed to Chief Lees to arrest him. He will be taken back to arrest. Case says that Brown has already served sixty days in jail for stealing a bicycle.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

NO FROST DAMAGE REPORTED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The following summary of the weather and crop conditions existing in California for the past week has been prepared by the Department of Agriculture:

Except in portions of the San Joaquin Valley the temperature for the week averaged 5 deg. above the normal, warm rains and cool nights, with light frosts, prevailed during the latter part of the week. Light showers occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday in the central and northern portions of the State. Conditions have been favorable for all kinds of farm work; plowing and seeding have been resumed in nearly all sections, and orchards continue pruning.

Orange picking, and shipping have progressed rapidly in the Sacramento Valley and the Central Valley. The first shipment of Duarte oranges will be made this week; in portions of Southern California the coloring of oranges progresses very slowly, and there are occasional reports that fruit is not full. Sugar beets are nearly all gathered, and are rapidly going to the factories. Early-sown grain is making satisfactory growth. The grain acreage for the coming season will probably be much larger than last season's. Grass continues to grow rapidly, and green feed is abundant in all sections. Frosts have caused no damage so far as reported.

HARD ON RAILROADS.

RULING ON DUTY PENALTIES.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The Treasury Department at Washington has just made a ruling that has caused great perturbation in railroad circles, as the effect of the ruling will be to deprive the transcontinental lines of a large quantity of freight business, which will be transferred by reason of the ruling to the Canadian Pacific and the Panama route.

Heretofore the court by reading the charges against Chaplain Shields, which consisted of leave from his post at Alcatraz, from November 20 to November 22, and of his appearing intoxicated before enlisted men November 22. The chaplain pleaded not guilty of all the charges.

Officer Kills a Gambler.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

REPUBLIC (Wash.) Dec. 6.—Joe Williams was shot this morning by Deputy Sheriff W. T. Swan. Williams had charge of the gambling games in the Butte saloon. He had been drinking heavily and was quarrelsome. He went into another saloon and was flourishing a pistol. Swan wrested it from his hand, when Williams, who is a powerful man, threw the officer ten feet. Swan then fired through the body near the heart. The wounded man grappled with the officer, wrested the pistol from him and was about to fire when his strength left him, and he fell back and expired. A coroner's jury exonerated the officer.

MURDER OF MISS FITCH.

FRANK M'DANIEL ON TRIAL.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—At the trial of Frank M'Daniel, charged with the murder of Claire Fitch, whose body was found in Cycle Park in July last, the time today was taken up with the examination of four witnesses. Three boys testified to seeing M'Daniel and Miss Fitch going in the direction of the park and talking about a letter which he was showing her. The principal witness of the day was Chief of Police McLachlan, who repeated the history of M'Daniel's relations with the girl as told to the City Jail by M'Daniel shortly after his arrest. M'Daniel had admitted having intimate relations with Miss Fitch.

POST-INTELLIGENCER SOLD.

PURCHASERS NOT ANNOUNCED.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—The Post-Intelligencer formally changed hands today, and the new management will be in control tomorrow. Announcement of the sale will be made in tomorrow's issue. The names of the new purchasers are not given, but it is understood that they are E. C. Hughes and Maurice McKen, leading Republicans and members of the law firm of Struve, Allen, Hughes & McKen.

E. R. Piper, the editorial head of the paper, and George U. Piper, the business manager, announce their retirement.

Mun to have medical attention, though Collector Jackson had issued an order authorizing a doctor to see the patient. The case proceeds under the treaty of 1894, based on the convention of 1890. The charges against Dunn will be sent to Collector Jackson and Secretary Gage. Ho Mun was in this port, an applicant for admission, when he was taken sick.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

MRS. M'COWAN FILES A SUIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mary E. McCowan, a Seattle business woman, commenced a divorce suit here today against David L. McCowan of Los Angeles. Property worth many thousands of dollars is involved. Mr. and Mrs. McCowan have not got along well since 1894, when they took steps to divide their property. Since then according to Mrs. McCowan her husband has lost affection for her, and is cold and distant in his manner. He spends most of his time in Los Angeles, and does not show any desire to patch up differences. She says that for more than a year he has utterly failed to support her. Under existing conditions of affairs, she believes that it is impossible for them to longer remain in wedlock. She enumerates valuable property in Seattle which she says was acquired after marriage to McCowan in Ohio, September 25, 1885. She says that recently when she desired to sell business property which came to her at the time of division, subject to mortgage, her husband demanded one-half of the price, \$10,000, before he would sign the deed. It was discovered, she alleges, that A. Magnus & Sons had alleged judgment against this property on a bond signed by McCowan for \$791. She claims she knew nothing about it. In order, however, to make the sale, she was compelled to indemnify the purchaser. She asks the court to grant her a divorce and apportionment of the property. She also asks for a divorce from Magnus & Sons, her home and several other valuable parcels of land.

DE LAVEAGA'S WILL.

JUDGE COFFEY'S DECISION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Probate Judge Coffey today rendered a decision in the De Leveaga will case. The matter came up on a petition of the sisters of José V. De Leveaga for distribution of the estate of their brother. De Leveaga died in Santa Cruz in 1894, leaving an estate valued at over \$600,000. When the estate went to the Probate Court, Anselmo J. De Leveaga and Dolores Rivera filed a contest, alleging that the will was illegal and that the deceased's brother, and as such were entitled to a one-fourth interest. The claim was opposed by the sisters. Anselmo J. de Leveaga made a strenuous fight for his share of the estate from the beginning, and Judge Coffey decided that he was entitled to a quarter of the estate.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS.

MUCH LAND LAID WASTE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 6.—Practically the whole of the Stuck River Valley is one vast sheet of water. The river itself is a raging flood, destroying acres of the most productive land in the State, and threatening substantial dwellings. It is higher than ever before known since the valley was settled by white men. Several families in the vicinity of Sumner have been compelled to move to escape the torrent.

The rise in the river since the heavy rains has been the greatest and most rapid in its history. The water rose one hour is recorded at Sumner, and now the water is between six and seven feet above the ordinary high-water level. At present the damage throughout the valley as a result of the freshet cannot be estimated.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

CHAPLAIN SHIELDS'S TRIAL ON.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The court-martial trial of Chaplain David H. Shields, U.S.A., who is accused of appearing in an intoxicated condition before the enlisted men, was resumed this morning.

Maj. Stephen Groesbeck, judge advocate, opened the court by reading the charges against Chaplain Shields, which consisted of leave from his post at Alcatraz, from November 20 to November 22, and of his appearing intoxicated before enlisted men November 22. The chaplain pleaded not guilty of all the charges.

Capt. P. Bartlett, Third Artillery, and Lieut. John M. Williams testified in support of the charges.

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH.

OFFICER KILLS A GAMBLER.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

REPUBLIC (Wash.) Dec. 6.—Joe Williams was shot this morning by Deputy Sheriff W. T. Swan. Williams had charge of the gambling games in the Butte saloon. He had been drinking heavily and was quarrelsome. He went into another saloon and was flourishing a pistol. Swan wrested it from his hand, when Williams, who is a powerful man, threw the officer ten feet. Swan then fired through the body near the heart. The wounded man grappled with the officer, wrested the pistol from him and was about to fire when his strength left him, and he fell back and expired. A coroner's jury exonerated the officer.

MURDER OF MISS FITCH.

FRANK M'DANIEL ON TRIAL.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—At the trial of Frank M'Daniel, charged with the murder of Claire Fitch, whose body was found in Cycle Park in July last, the time today was taken up with the examination of four witnesses. Three boys testified to seeing M'Daniel and Miss Fitch going in the direction of the park and talking about a letter which he was showing her. The principal witness of the day was Chief of Police McLachlan, who repeated the history of M'Daniel's relations with the girl as told to the City Jail by M'Daniel shortly after his arrest. M'Daniel had admitted having intimate relations with Miss Fitch.

POST-INTELLIGENCER SOLD.

PURCHASERS NOT ANNOUNCED.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—The Post-Intelligencer formally changed hands today, and the new management will be in control tomorrow. Announcement of the sale will be made in tomorrow's issue. The names of the new purchasers are not given, but it is understood that they are E. C. Hughes and Maurice McKen, leading Republicans and members of the law firm of Struve, Allen, Hughes & McKen.

E. R. Piper, the editorial head of the paper, and George U. Piper, the business manager, announce their retirement.

ment, but state that they will remain in the State of Washington. S. P. Weston was today made business manager. The purchase price is understood to be \$250,000, the bulk of which was paid in cash today.

SAM LEE'S POOR AIM.

MAY COST HIM HIS LEG.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 6.—As a result of an attempt to collect a board with a revolver, Sam Lee, a restaurant-keeper, has a bullet through his left leg, and may lose the limb. He says the man from whom he tried to collect was named Keyes. Whatever his name he grabbed the muzzle of the gun, and held it down while he punched the Mongolian's face. Sam tried to shoot, but the bullet found a resting place within his own hide. Keyes lay for the row, and has not been seen since.

HELD FOR LARCENY.

LOS ANGELES BOY ARRESTED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Upon the arrival of the steamer Santa Rosa from the South today Samuel Case, a thirteen-year-old boy, was arrested by officer James McGowan, on a warrant charging him with larceny. Case is wanted in El Rio, Ventura county, where he and another boy are accused of the theft of a horse and buggy. Young Case claims Los Angeles as his home.

OREGON WHEAT.

DISPLAY FOR PARIS EXPOSITION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—There was shipped to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., a large bundle of wheat in stalk, which is to form the centerpiece of the American grain display at the Paris Exposition. The wheat was raised on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's experimental farm near Walla Walla, under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

FEVER-STRIKEN SHIP.

RAVENSCOURT IN QUARANTINE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 6.—The British bark Ravenscourt, eighty days from Panama, arrived here today, and will be sent to Diamond Point into quarantine. Yellow fever broke out at Panama, and Capt. Scott, the mate and three sailors were stricken and sent ashore. Three sailors were seized and died in a few days after sailing. Three more cases developed, and one sailor died. There were no new cases in the last fifty days of the voyage.

Mayor Phelan's Mother Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The physicians attending Mrs. James Phelan, mother of Mayor Phelan, who is critically ill, reported today that there was a very slight improvement in the patient's condition, although there was nothing in the change to give any cause for hope of ultimate recovery.

Judge Johnson Resigns.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—The steamer Dirigo, which arrived last night from Seattle, brings an apparently authentic report to the effect that the Hon. C. S. Johnson has resigned the United States judgeship for the district of Alaska. Judge Johnson has held the office about two years.

Assault Victim Dies of Injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—John Pierrier, a sheep-herder, who said he lived in Fresno county, died this afternoon in the City and County Hospital. He said he was robbed and assaulted on the water front on November 23 last. His watch was taken and his skull fractured.

Young Female Horse-thief Sent Up.

ROSEBURG (Or.) Dec. 6.—Dora Cole, a young woman, today pleaded guilty to horse-stealing, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. William Perkins, her companion, was sentenced to two years for the same offense.

MOLINEUX'S LETTERS.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST ALLEGED POISONER.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The entire day in the trial of R. B. Molineux was taken up by the examination of Rudolph Helles, a warm friend of Molineux, and the introduction of letters as evidence in the case. Helles was on the stand yesterday, and the testimony which he gave in answer to the questions of the prosecutor was a sensational nature, tending to place the prisoner in a bad light. Today Attorney Weeks, counsel for Molineux, made an effort to shake Helles's testimony, but notwithstanding the witness reiterated his testimony that Molineux hated Cornelius and Harper, and that he had endeavored to have Cornelius removed from the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and Harper from his employment.

A score of letters were introduced as having been written by Molineux, some to Cornelius and some to members of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, the latter showing enmity to Cornelius. One was identified by Helles as having been written by Molineux to a medical firm enclosing a letter for a remedy, and written on blue creased paper, and still another to Mrs. William Schleffer, a well-known woman in this city, and addressed "My dear Mrs. Schleffer." Molineux's approaching marriage to Miss Blanche Chesebrough.

All of these letters, the Assistant District Attorney announced, were placed in evidence, not merely for comparison, but "for all purposes."

SPRING A SURPRISE.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The prosecution in the Molineux sprang another surprise today by having present in the courtroom Miss Agnes Evans, now living in this city, and who found the famous Burns letter, which played an important part in the former proceedings of the case. The prosecution refused to say whether or not she was present under subpoena.

NEW CABINET POSITION.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The Tribune tomorrow will say: "The internal revenue collectors of the United States are organizing a movement to have a new department of the government established, and a new Cabinet position created. A meeting will be held in January to form an association with this end in view. Collector Coyne of Chicago, says the internal-revenue branch of the Federal Treasury Department and made a department by itself. One of the chief reasons given is that under the present system the bureau gets no credit for what it does."

Maset Committee's Last Sitting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The last meeting of the public committee on the management of municipal departments, of which Maset is chairman, has been held. There was to have been a sitting today, but no quorum appeared. Counsel Moss will prepare the committee report, and it will be ready for submission to the full committee about December 28.

Time is Life. The father? Gone for the doctor. The mother? Alone with her suffering child. Will the doctor never come? When there's a croup in the house you can't get the doctor quick enough. It's too dangerous to wait. Always keep on hand a dollar bottle of

Don't make such a mistake again; it may cost a life. Always keep on hand a dollar bottle of

It cures the croup at once. For bronchitis, whooping cough, hoarseness, asthma, pleurisy, weak lungs, loss of voice, and consumption the loss of no remedy is equal. A 25c bottle will cure a miserable cold; the 50c size is better for a cold that has been hanging on. But the dollar bottle is more economical in the long run.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed.

The reported reduction in duty on petroleum is authoritatively denied at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Shattuck has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Santiago de Cuba.

Charles Smith, porter of the Imperial Hotel at Stockton, Cal., was found dead yesterday morning. Consumption was the cause.

Baron de Bush and Pauline Joram, the American prima donna, were married yesterday at the residence of Margaret Church, Westminster, Eng.

An earthquake shock was felt at Miller, S. D., yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. It was the first ever noticed in that section. It was also felt at Faulkton.

Mary Sousa of West Oakland was run over by the Berkeley train at Death Curve, from Panama to Portland, Or., yesterday morning. She was instantly killed. She was the mother of four children.

James Lewis, a well-known pioneer farmer of San Joaquin county, Cal., died yesterday morning at his home. He was 70 years old.

A coroner's jury at San Francisco has returned a verdict charging Dr. Newman with manslaughter, he having caused the death of Luelia Tyson, by criminal malpractice.

The directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company have declared a dividend on the preferred stock of 1 1/2 per cent, making an increase of 1/4 of 1 per cent. for the last dividend.

The Labor ministry at Brisbane, Australia, has been short-lived. Premier Dawson yesterday announced the resignation of the minister, and Robert Phillips, formerly Trade Union and Secretary of Mines, has undertaken the task of forming a new Cabinet.

Marine men believe the ship St. Enoch, from Panama to Portland, Or., which took on a pilot off the mouth of the Columbia River, November 17, has been blown to the northward by the recent gales. She said her captain, Robert Phillips, formerly Trade Union and Secretary of Mines, has undertaken the task of forming a new Cabinet.

German Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, announced in the Reichstag yesterday that the Federal government had assented to the repeal of the law prohibiting workmen's associations. The Reichstag passed the first and second reading of the bill repealing this law. It was opposed by the Right.

W. H. Gilbert, formerly a hardware man in South Carolina, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday. The prisoner is charged with fraud in connection with his bankruptcy petition, which he filed in the United States District Court at Winston, S. C. It is alleged that he consigned cash from his creditors. Gilbert says he can prove his innocence.

Night Dispatches Condensed.

President Romana of Peru has refused to accept the resignation of the Cabinet, and public opinion approves the President's course.

The United States revenue launch service, established at Port Townsend, Wash., four years ago to prevent smuggling from British Columbia into the United States, will be discontinued.

The German ship Wansbeck has arrived at Astoria, Ore., from Philadelphia. She last two men, John Brown and Charles H. Smith, who were passengers. The men fell from aloft during a gale.

The Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco have decided to donate \$4000 to the State Board of Trade to show their desire to bring about closer business relations between China and the United States. This is the first time the history of this city that such action has been taken by the Chinese.

The Western Classification Committee representing the freight department of the Great Northern, Great Northern, Milwaukee and St. Paul, met in Milwaukee yesterday, the object being it is said, to advance the classification of a number of commodities, principal among which are apples, pears, peaches, and other fruits.

Representative business men from many cities of the west were present and argued against advances on less than carload rates.

Mrs. Sol Van Praag has been found guilty of larceny in stealing with the aid of other women, \$1400 from William C. Duncan of Portland, Or. The theft is alleged to have been committed in a room on State street. Mrs. Van Praag is the wife of a well-known politician.

A dispatch from Burlington, Vt., says that Julia Marlow-Tabor, the well-known actress, has applied for divorce from her husband, Robert Tabor, on the ground of intemperance, severity and neglect, and refusal to support.

The Emilio Nunez Patriotic Club of Havana, composed of Spaniards and Cubans, has issued a manifesto to the Cuban people which says that Cubans are unnecessarily anxious with regard to the intentions of the United States government; that the facts do not warrant their suspicions; that heretofore the Americans have kept strictly to the terms of the Joint Resolution of Congress, and that recent declarations of Secretary Root bid fair to fulfill the desires of Cubans, who are now to be thoroughly united.

Maset Committee's Last Sitting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The last meeting of the public committee on the management of municipal departments, of which Maset is chairman, has been held. There was to have been a sitting today, but no quorum appeared. Counsel Moss will prepare the committee report, and it will be ready for submission to the full committee about December 28.

Free! Free!! Free!!! Lessons in Art Needlework. Buy your embroidery material here, and your lessons cost you nothing. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Don't make such a mistake again; it may cost a life. Always keep on hand a dollar bottle of

It cures the croup at once. For bronchitis, whooping cough, hoarseness, asthma, pleurisy, weak lungs, loss of voice, and consumption the loss of no remedy is equal. A 25c bottle will cure a miserable cold; the 50c size is better for a cold that has been hanging on. But the dollar bottle is more economical in the long run.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed.

The reported reduction in duty on petroleum is authoritatively denied at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Shattuck has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Santiago de Cuba.

Charles Smith, porter of the Imperial Hotel at Stockton, Cal., was found dead yesterday morning. Consumption was the cause.

Baron de Bush and Pauline Joram, the American prima donna, were married yesterday at the residence of Margaret Church, Westminster, Eng.

An earthquake shock was felt at Miller, S. D., yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. It was the first ever noticed in that section. It was also felt at Faulkton.

Mary Sousa of West Oakland was run over by the Berkeley train at Death Curve, from Panama to Portland, Or., yesterday morning. She was instantly killed. She was the mother of four children.

James Lewis, a well-known pioneer farmer of San Joaquin county, Cal., died yesterday morning at his home. He was 70 years old.

A coroner's jury at San Francisco has returned a verdict charging Dr. Newman with manslaughter, he having caused the death of Luelia Tyson, by criminal malpractice.

The directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company have declared a dividend on the preferred stock of 1 1/2 per cent, making an increase of 1/4 of 1 per cent. for the last dividend.

The Labor ministry at Brisbane, Australia, has been short-lived. Premier Dawson yesterday announced the resignation of the minister, and Robert Phillips, formerly Trade Union and Secretary of Mines, has undertaken the task of forming a new Cabinet.

Marine men believe the ship St. Enoch, from Panama to Portland, Or., which took on a pilot off the mouth of the Columbia River, November 17, has been blown to the northward by the recent gales. She said her captain, Robert Phillips, formerly Trade Union and Secretary of Mines, has undertaken the task of forming a new Cabinet.

German Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, announced in the Reichstag yesterday that the Federal government had assented to the repeal of the law prohibiting workmen's associations. The Reichstag passed the first and second reading of the bill repealing this law. It was opposed by the Right.

W. H. Gilbert, formerly a hardware man in South Carolina, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday. The prisoner is charged with fraud in connection with his bankruptcy petition, which he filed in the United States District Court at Winston, S. C. It is alleged that he consigned cash from his creditors. Gilbert says he can prove his innocence.

Night Dispatches Condensed.

President Romana of Peru has refused to accept the resignation of the Cabinet, and public opinion approves the President's course.

The United States revenue launch service, established at Port Townsend, Wash., four years ago to prevent smuggling from British Columbia into the United States, will be discontinued.

The German ship Wansbeck has arrived at Astoria, Ore., from Philadelphia. She last two men, John Brown and Charles H. Smith, who were passengers. The men fell from aloft during a gale.

The Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco have decided to donate \$4000 to the State Board of Trade to show their desire to bring about closer business relations between China and the United States. This is the first time the history of this city that such action has been taken by the Chinese.

The Western Classification Committee representing the freight department of the Great Northern, Great Northern, Milwaukee and St. Paul, met in Milwaukee yesterday, the object being it is said, to advance the classification of a number of commodities, principal among which are apples, pears, peaches, and other fruits.

Representative business men from many cities of the west were present and argued against advances on less than carload rates.

Mrs. Sol Van Praag has been found guilty of larceny in stealing with the aid of other women, \$1400 from William C. Duncan of Portland, Or. The theft is alleged to have been committed in a room on State street. Mrs. Van Praag is the wife of a well-known politician.

SPORTING RECORD.

MILLER AND WALLER

VETERANS STILL LEAD IN THE SIX-DAY JAUNT.

Canadian Pair Holds Second Place With Gimm and Pierce Third. Only Eight Teams Continue the Grind.

Leaders Riding Well Ahead of the Record—Walthour and Aronson Striving for Individual Honors.

Favorites Fare Badly at Tanforan Park—New Orleans Steeplechase. Indians Want to Meet Berkeley.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Miller, the six-day champion, with his team-mate, Waller, was still one lap in the lead at Madison Square Garden at midnight tonight, going at a twenty-mile-an-hour gallop. The Canadian team, Maya-McEachern, were second in the race, one lap ahead of Gimm and Pierce. At that hour Miller and Waller had 146 miles and 8 laps to their credit, and were 141 miles ahead of the record, though not quite up to what had been expected. Only eight teams continue riding, out of the nineteen teams that started. Walthour, the southern champion, and Aronson, the Swede, are in the contest, riding out for individual honors.

The score at 2 o'clock was:

Miles.	Laps.
Miller-Waller	146.5
Gimm-Pierce	145.5
Fischer-Chevalier	145.5
Stevens-Turville	145.5
Robinson-Stinson	145.5
Schneider-Forster	144.5
The Pastalairs	96.5
Walthour (Individual)	73.0
Aronson (Individual)	70.0

FAVORITES FARE BADLY. PORTE WINS THE STAKE RACE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—This was a bad day for favorites at Tanforan Park. Only one first choice coming in winner. Caldwell sent the big fields away in fine order. Not one of the starts could be called bad. Jennie Reid and Diomed were the only horses that did not get away well.

There was a tight finish in the stake race. Topman was made favorite. Morris. The distance was a mile and a quarter and the value to the winner \$900. After the race, the field was out, the race resolved itself into a struggle between the favorite and Porte, and the latter won. Oster Joe hung on long enough to be third. The weather was fine and the track fast.

Results: Five furlongs, selling: Ziska, 110 (H. Shields), 7 to 1; Siquique, 110 (T. Lett), 4 to 1; second, Gold Finder, 110 (Thorpe), 9 to 2; third, time 1:01 1/4. Caesar Young, Lelpis, Sand, Dannenbaum, St. Agnes, Miss Morrill, Lorio, Red Cherry, Hattie Fox, Will Pay, Coming Event, Bohardine and Tacko also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Mike Rice, 109 (Thorpe), 7 to 1; Yarbua, 110 (H. Shields), 8 to 1; second, Maud Ferguson, 98 (Henry), 3 to 1; third, time 1:14 1/4. Flamaway, Earl Islington, Marnie G. Alumnium, Strongoli, Einstein, Meadow Lark and Grand Sackem also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Ben Ledian, 100 (Helson), 4 to 1; won; Raciva, 104 (M. Bergen), 15 to 1; second, Ravenna, 104 (Vittorio), 5 to 1; third, time 1:14 1/4. Montallia, Alaria, Panamint, Sybaris, Alaska and Yule also ran.

Mile and a quarter, Bay View stakes, value \$1200: Forte, 109 (Bullman), 18 to 5; won; Thorpe, 109 (Thorpe), 12 to 5; second, Oster Joe, 112 (Vittorio), 30 to 1; third, time 2:07 3/4. G. B. Morris, Meadow Thorpe and Jennie Reid also ran.

NEW ORLEANS RUNS. FIRST STEEPLECHASE EVENT.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The first event to be decided over the new steeplechase course was won this afternoon by Houston, who had the mount on Checco Mite. The race was run over the short course, about a mile and five-eighths and proved the best drawing event on the card. The ex-Morris filly Triditza was the only winning favorite. The weather was fine and the track fast.

Seven furlongs, selling: De Bride won, Tobe Packer, second, Jim Gore II third, time 1:27 1/4. Six furlongs: Triditza won, Prince of Verona second, Dissolute third, time 1:13 1/4. Handicap, steeplechase, short course: Checco Mite won, Fred Perkins second, Boanerges third, time 3:05 1/4. Mile and an eighth, handicap: Pace-maker won, Manlius second, Lackawa third, time 1:41 1/4. One mile, selling: Koenig won, Walkenshaw second, Col. Cassidy third, time 1:41.

COAST FOOTBALL. INDIANS CHALLENGE BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—The famous Carlisle Indian football team has expressed its willingness to come to the Pacific Coast, and it will probably be seen here on Christmas. If the University of California eleven decides not to meet the eastern players, the Stanford boys stand ready to accept their challenge. In that case, California will play the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Los Angeles on Christmas and the Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland on New Year's. If California plays Carlisle, it will probably take on the Los Angeles club on New Year's day.

New Enoch Arden. [Uniontown Special to Philadelphia Record:] The funeral here recently of Col. Alpheus E. Clarke, who died on Monday in Jersey City, closes a drama of the Enoch Arden order. Early in the seventies, when Clarke was a lieutenant in the regular army, he married a young Scotchwoman who had been divorced from a sporting man named Clark. They went to Washington, and for a time figured there in society.

A sergeant in Lieut. Clarke's company, Sylvester Folsom, of the Third Artillery, began paying her marked attention, and domestic trouble followed.

Just then the Third Artillery was ordered to the front, and Lieut. Clarke's wife was left to follow to a western fort with her household goods. When just ready to move she heard that her husband was dead—killed and scalped by the Indians.

The lieutenant waited for his wife, and when she did not come resigned. He then went in the mines of Western Pennsylvania, and amassed a big fortune. Some months after hearing of her husband's death Mrs. Clarke accepted Folsom's attentions in earnest and married him. A child now 19 years old was born to them. Twelve years later Folsom separated from her.

She was keeping a candy store in Jersey City three years ago, when a man with big black beard entered her establishment and revealed himself as Clarke. They became reconciled.

Clarke said that only a few years before he had learned she was still alive and married to Folsom. Why the reconciliation was not lasting was never explained.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH. TWO INSTRUMENTS COMBINED IN A GERMAN DEVICE.

[New York Sun:] The comparatively sudden introduction of the telephone into the military world, and its remarkable extension after introduction, have led to a series of valuable improvements, having special reference to ease of manipulation and certainty of action. The military telegraph, to meet the requirements of its application in the fields must be strong, simple in construction, and light as possible, with a reliable call arrangement, and a battery, the elements of which are strong, durable and chemically stable.

The conditions of strength and simplicity of construction, combined with light weight, are easily attainable, but the other conditions are more difficult to fulfill. If we were willing to sacrifice a certain amount of lightness, it would be easy enough to obtain a reliable call arrangement by using a triple induction coil, and an alternating current generator, but of course the increased size and weight of the instrument in the field. Again, a really good dry cell (to fulfill the last condition) is yet to be developed.

These are the principal points that come up for consideration in any suggested improvement in field telephones, and they must be understood in order to appreciate the value of such improvements. The new military telephones recently introduced by the well-known manufacturer, the Siemens and Halske, which is being tested by the European armies, present a number of advantages over the previous forms. The entire outfit is contained in a wooden battery chest, 8x6x3 1/2 inches, and a leather telephone case, 8x6x2 1/2 inches, the whole weighing about nine pounds. The microphone (which also acts as a vibrator) is connected with the telephone by an albow, the cylindrical part of which contains the switch, the circuit closer and the key. The microphone is connected with the battery chest (which contains the battery, the induction coil, and the key) by means of a well-insulated wire of several strands, contact being made by means of a contact pin. The battery consists of two Hellesen dry cells, type 3 (1 m. r. 1.5 volts, resistance 0.8 ohm).

The microphone is very sensitive and answers all purposes. A layer of granulated carbon is held in place by a silk bag and an adjustable spring. By this arrangement the microphone may be used in any position, and the tones produced are clear and quite free from any buzzing. The connections at a station are so arranged that by closing a key and circuit-closer the primary current is made, and a current induced in the secondary coil of the induction coil, which, by weakening the permanent magnet in the microphone causes the diaphragm to move out. By this motion the carbon granules are pressed together, diminishing its diameter and increasing its resistance, causing a reverse current in the tertiary wire, and answers all purposes. A layer of granulated carbon is held in place by a silk bag and an adjustable spring. By this arrangement the microphone may be used in any position, and the tones produced are clear and quite free from any buzzing.

The connections at a station are so arranged that by closing a key and circuit-closer the primary current is made, and a current induced in the secondary coil of the induction coil, which, by weakening the permanent magnet in the microphone causes the diaphragm to move out. By this motion the carbon granules are pressed together, diminishing its diameter and increasing its resistance, causing a reverse current in the tertiary wire, and answers all purposes. A layer of granulated carbon is held in place by a silk bag and an adjustable spring. By this arrangement the microphone may be used in any position, and the tones produced are clear and quite free from any buzzing.

"PETRIFIED MAN" FAKE. HIS ALLEGED BIRTHPLACE REFUSES TO FATHER HIM.

[Anacoda Standard:] "Special dispatches" under Anacoda date have recently appeared in several eastern papers about a petrified man, which, according to the story, was found in the waters of the Missouri River near Fort Benton. Much interest was said to have been shown on account of the remarkably natural appearance of the body, which was without a single blemish. An old-time miner and prospector named Walton swore, according to the story, that the body is that of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, "who on July 1, 1867, fell from the Missouri at Fort Benton from the deck of a steamboat and was drowned."

No newspaper man in Anacoda can be found who is willing to father the "specials," and the supposition is that they were sent out by some person connected with the "show" for advertising purposes, being the alleged petrification to tour it around the country.

The thing was on exhibition here several days, the showman leaving with it about two weeks ago. Up to that time no claim, so far as the public was aware, was made that it was the petrified body of Thomas Francis Meagher. If that claim could be substantiated the owner could receive far more for the petrified body than he could for the thing as it is now. It is a museum attraction. The story recalls the celebrated Cardiff Giant, which was a petrified man, and was sold for a long time as a genuine specimen of a man, but it was a bigger fake than this.

Within the past ten days the Standard and its individual editors and reporters have been deluged with telegrams from newspapers in all parts of the country asking for additional particulars by wire and for photographs and explanatory accounts by mail. As late as yesterday telegrams of inquiry came from Chicago. One of the leading New York papers desired a whole page in its Sunday issue, promising ample remuneration for a good job. Unfortunately, being the Standard's reporters, they were obliged to reply to all requests that the Thomas Francis Meagher part of the story was a fake, a pure and simple. To use Gen. Meagher's name in such a connection was a dastardly piece of business.

The average quantity of fish shipped from Redondo during the year will about equal that of 1898, the spring catch having been enormous, but the fall catch extremely small.

ORIGINALITY OF POE. THE MARVELOUS INDEPENDENCE OF HIS GENIUS.

Hamilton W. Mabie in the December Atlantic: It is the first and perhaps the most obvious distinction of Edgar Allan Poe that his creative work baffles all attempts to relate it historically to antecedent conditions; that it detached itself almost completely from the time and place in which it made its appearance, and sprang suddenly and mysteriously from the soil which had never borne its like before.

There was nothing in the America of the third decade of the century which seemed to predict "The City in the Sea," "Helen," and the "Bride of the Hellen." It is true, work of genuine literary quality had been produced, and a notable group of writers of gift and quality had appeared. Irving had brought back the old joyousness and delight in life for its own sake in "Knickerbocker's History of New York," and the "Sketch Book." Cooper had uncovered the romantic element in our history in "The Spy." Thantopolis had betrayed an unexpected touch of maturity; Emerson was meditating at Concord that thin volume on "Nature," so full of his penetrating insight into the spiritual symbolism of natural phenomena and processes.

There was nothing in the America of the third decade of the century which seemed to predict "The City in the Sea," "Helen," and the "Bride of the Hellen." It is true, work of genuine literary quality had been produced, and a notable group of writers of gift and quality had appeared. Irving had brought back the old joyousness and delight in life for its own sake in "Knickerbocker's History of New York," and the "Sketch Book." Cooper had uncovered the romantic element in our history in "The Spy." Thantopolis had betrayed an unexpected touch of maturity; Emerson was meditating at Concord that thin volume on "Nature," so full of his penetrating insight into the spiritual symbolism of natural phenomena and processes.

RECREATIONS OF CELEBRITIES. HOW SOME FAMOUS MEN MAKE

[London Sketch:] Joseph Chamberlain—whose hands are fairly full just now—will never walk if he can get a cab. His mental alertness does not seem to suffer, however, through the abhorrence of anything approaching physical exercise. When Mr. Chamberlain is not attending to the affairs of the empire, he is usually cultivating orchids and puffing big cigars.

Dr. Conna Doyle and J. M. Barrie are extremely fond of cricket. The creator of "Sherlock Holmes" has accomplished some really meritorious performances both with the bat and ball, and he would by no means disgrace a county eleven. He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering.

He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering. He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering.

He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering. He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering.

He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering. He is a great lover of golf, and Mr. Crockett, another literary light, who was formerly fond of cricket, now believes in the benefits of mountaineering.

A CANINE COMEDIAN. HE HAD BEEN ON THE STAGE FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS.

[New York Journal:] Faithful unto death was Zip, the veteran dog comedian, who conscientiously played his part in the Bon Bon Theater in New York. Thirty-third street, nearly all of last week, although plainly nearing his end. He loved the footlights, before which he had appeared nearly every night of his life for seventeen years, and even since he was a precocious little pup 6 months old. Observers said that he appeared to know that his light was failing for all time, and strove heroically and with intelligence to die in the glare of the lights and before the applauding audience.

Zip was an English bulldog, white, chunky, and with a very bright face. He had a droll manner and a wagging way of drawing down his mouth, seeming to know fully, his friends said, that his mission in life was that of a fun-maker. He was reared from puppyhood by the Manning family, and was popular vaudeville performers, and was so clever and so carefully trained that he fairly drew honors with his master and mistress in the short sketches they put on.

No dog, individually, ever earned so much money as Zip. The Mannings, for many years, commanded a salary of \$75 a week. Undoubtedly \$25 of this amount was paid because of the dog's clever work, and he can be said to have received the salary. Naturally, the intelligent four-legged actor walked on the stage the audience applauded. Zip always acknowledged this tribute with a low and solemn bow and he bowed each time the "act" was applauded. His light with a sham dog

No dog, individually, ever earned so much money as Zip. The Mannings, for many years, commanded a salary of \$75 a week. Undoubtedly \$25 of this amount was paid because of the dog's clever work, and he can be said to have received the salary. Naturally, the intelligent four-legged actor walked on the stage the audience applauded. Zip always acknowledged this tribute with a low and solemn bow and he bowed each time the "act" was applauded. His light with a sham dog

The Best
All Around
Curative
Lotion for
Sunburn,
Chafing,
Moccuto Bites,
Frickly Heat,
Inflammation and
All Pain Is
Pond's Extract
POND'S EXTRACT CO.
76 FINE AVE., NEW YORK
Pond's Extract Ointment cures Piles.
Price 50c. per Jar. Trial size, 25c.
All Druggists.

Don't monopolize one color in your make-up. A ruby nose spoils the effect of ruby lips. Main Springs, 50c; Watches Cleaned, 75c; Crystals, 10c; Small and Large Clocks Cleaned, 35c and 75c.

"THE ONLY PATTON,"
220 N. Spring St., Temple Block.

was a side-splitting performance, and as a laugh-making clown, sly trickster, and contortionist, he created just as much fun as his master.

Zip recently began to show the effects of old age. There was nothing definite the matter that a veterinary could discover. The dog at very little and spent his days at the home of the Mannings, at No. 211 East Eleventh street.

On the night of his death, Thursday last, he was more feeble than before, and his master decided to leave him at home. When the dog saw Mrs. Manning put on her wraps he went out into the hall and sat by the door. He seemed to know that an effort would be made to keep him from the theater, and was determined to go.

Mr. Hoyer, across the hall, to whom Zip was much devoted, tried to induce him to come in and remain with her, but the poor old fellow whined pathetically and would not be comforted until told that he could go alone.

Zip played as well as ever that night, lying quietly in the dressing-room until it was time to go on. At the end of the second act, however, he was detected by Zip, and runs off the stage, with the dog clinging to his coat.

Zip was equal to this trying physical ordeal, but no sooner was he in the wings than he collapsed. He struggled to get back on the stage, but was restrained by Mrs. Manning, who took him in her arms and carried him home. Zip died soon after reaching home.

As he lay breathing his last, Mrs. Manning called to him tenderly. The dog was too weak to move, but he wagged his ear in response.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Carl Schute to J. C. Cribb and Jennie C. Cribb, reconveyance of trust property. Maria S. Bowman to Carl Dutler, lot 9, block 11, Fort Hill tract, 1000 sq. ft. John C. Boler and Charlotte Roller to Homer Laughlin, part lot 2, block 11 1/2, Ord's survey, 100 sq. ft.

Mary Jane Duval and Richard Duval to Willard H. Duval, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Central Park tract, 1000 sq. ft.

George Stewart to Mary Stewart, lots 11 and 12, block 5, lot 14, block 17, lot 17, lot 18, block 10, Rudelinda tract, lot 2, block 12, Clay's subdivision; lot 2, Peck's subdivision; lot 12, Harbor View subdivision; part sec. 1, 1 N 15, 15.

A. C. Johnson, administrator of estate of Benjamin Johnson, deceased, to C. S. Gilbert, block 127, Alamosa tract, 800 sq. ft. Alamosa Land Company to C. S. Gilbert, block 127, Alamosa tract, 800 sq. ft. Pacific Land Company to William Kehoe, lot 12, block 2, Barrett Villa tract, 100 sq. ft.

John Calori and Paulina Calori to John Calori, Jr., Alexander Calori and Ernest Calori, lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 2, Alarks & Felt's subdivision, 100 sq. ft. Title Insurance and Trust Company, trustee, to J. Fox, lot 4, block B, Finney tract, 100 sq. ft. George W. Tolson to W. A. Hammel, Sheriff, on west line Figueroa street, 1650 feet south of Tenth street, 320 sq. ft. Abraham P. Durrell, lot 6, block 8, Urmston tract, 100 sq. ft. Joseph B. Bennett and Mary F. Bennett to Albertina C. L. de Reyes, part block 4, Hollywood, 1000 sq. ft. State Mutual Building and Loan Association to Lydia H. Parks, lot 1, block 10, Redondo Beach, 100 sq. ft.

The B'DWAY, the Busy Store. The B'DWAY, the Busy Store. TOY STORE IN THE ANNEX. Is a beehive of busy—ness. It's better than a country fair. It interests the old as well as the young. The display is bewildering—the prices convincing. For instance. 8c today for 15c Wheelbarrows. Heavy all wood ones with solid wood wheel. Come today and share in our matchless bargains. 25 special tables are filled with 25 special holiday offers today. Come and see them.

Clothing Sale
For Men, Women and Children.
THE B'DWAY IS ALWAYS READY WITH WHAT YOU NEED—AND FOR MUCH LESS THAN WHAT YOU ARE EXPECTING TO PAY FOR IT.
Men's Pants 85c
Ladies' Caps 11c
Ladies' Suits 6.89
Ladies' Jackets 6.89
Men's Suits 6.48
Men's Overcoats 3.88
Boys' Hats 73c
Boys' Suits 1.48
Boys' Caps 11c
25 Special Bargain Tables with Bargains for today only. See Them!

Broadway Department Store
Broadway, corner Fourth Los Angeles.
Men's Suits \$6.48
Ladies' Suits 6.89
Ladies' Jackets 6.89
Men's Overcoats \$3.88
Boys' Hats 73c
Boys' Suits 1.48
Boys' Caps 11c
25 Special Bargain Tables with Bargains for today only. See Them!

Barker Bros.
Always the Lowest.
25 Special Bargain Tables with Bargains for today only. See Them!

Barker's
It's a Pleasure to Buy Gifts Here.
You find what is the most acceptable—and for less money than what you had expected to spend. The stocks are now at their zenith—as complete as it's possible to find anywhere. If you are at a loss to know what to give, send for our "Holiday Suggestions," a booklet chock full of good ideas—our windows, too, help lots of folks to solve this problem.

Dressing Tables.
Useful and beautiful—No lady's bedroom is fully furnished without one—Our stock is very full and complete. Prices ranging from \$12 to \$150, giving you twenty-two distinct choosings.

Rugs.
What comfort and adornment they add to a room! Is there a time of the year more appropriate than Christmas to bring them into the house? Nay, they make charming holiday offerings.

Book Cases
For Christmas Giving.
We've a beautiful supply of these worthy, every-day pieces—from the plainest to the most elaborate—from \$2.50 to \$75, from the simple affair for books to the most complicated secretary and book case—255 styles—think of it! Most of the designs are our own—all of them are the newest.

A Rocker!
A Happy Christmas Thought.
The old colonial rocker with its gracefully curved supports, its banister back, with quaintly contrived stays rising from a rear projection, it's odd saddle seat, is the very spirit of simple picturesqueness.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies.
420-2-4 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Be a Strong Man!
Start today and mend the shattered nerves—get back the power you have wasted—read the famous book, "Three Classes of Men"—It is free.

DR. A. T. SANDEN,
119 1/2 S. Spring St., Between First and Second, Los Angeles, Cal.
OFFICE HOURS—9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.
The Largest Electric Belt Establishment in the World.

Be a Strong Man!
Start today and mend the shattered nerves—get back the power you have wasted—read the famous book, "Three Classes of Men"—It is free. If you suffer from chronic ailments such as weakness of the sexual organs, seminal weakness, spermatorrhea, impotency, emissions, nervous debility, nervousness, kidney, liver or bladder complaint, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, weak back, rheumatism, etc., call and consult me. I use no drugs. I cure while you sleep. I use my FAMOUS DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT with attachments for men. Do not let cheap imitations impose upon you. Many dealers will offer Belts and claim they are as good as Sanden's. Buy only the genuine and get what you pay for. My Belts are not sold by agents, and can be purchased at my offices only. Call and consult me free or send for my book. I send it free to any address in a plain sealed envelope.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER, Managing Editor. MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday. Vol. 37, No. 4. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Nineteenth Year.
NEWS SERVICE: Full Associated Press Night Report, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 20,000 words daily.
TERMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine Section only, \$3.50; Weekly, \$1.50.
SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1898, 18,091; Daily net average for 1897, 19,258; Daily net average for 1896, 20,131.
TELEPHONE: Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Main 29; Editorial Rooms, third floor, Main 27; City Editor and local news room, second floor, Main 674.
AGENTS: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81 & 82 Tribune Building, New York; 87 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—The Lion's Mouth.
BURBANK—The Wolf and the Lamb.
ORFHEUM—Vaudeville.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The Times offers a reward of \$10 in cash for the apprehension, arrest and evidence which leads to conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Times from the premises of subscribers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

AMERICANIZING THE PHILIPPINES.

Having practically reduced the Philippine Archipelago to a condition of peace, it should be the immediate business, as it is the duty of this government, to proceed to the Americanizing of those islands with quick dispatch. We must show the natives that they are to be dealt with honestly and even generously, that we are their friends and not their enemies, and that it is the purpose of the government, of which they are now an integral part, to afford them all the blessings of enlightenment, education and wise administration that are afforded the people who are residents of these United States.

Following close upon the American transport burdened with United States troops and munitions of war, there should sail into the harbor of Manila and the other ports in the Philippines, the galleons of peace, freighted with implements of husbandry, books, and other supplies for schoolhouses, and American teachers who shall educate our Filipino wards in the language of their new country, teaching them the ways of civilization, respect for the flag, confidence in American justice, and equipping that people in all ways to work out their own destiny along the same lines that have made America the theater of triumphant democracy.

We should guard against the exportation of carpet-baggers and other parasitic elements and the engrafting of them upon the Filipino body politic. We must guide the natives with wisdom, with honesty, with judgment, with patience and with discretion, in order to demonstrate that the claims we have been making were not mere idle assertions, but that they were the outgrowths of sincere conviction regarding sincere purpose. We cannot hope to accomplish the education or to attain the entire confidence of the Filipinos in a day, or in a year, but however long a time may be necessary in order to secure that confidence, we must go steadfastly forward with courage and with fidelity, determined that the fruits of Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila Bay, supplemented by the heroic achievements of our gallant soldiers on land, shall not only result in an expansion of American territory, but, what is far better, an expansion of happiness, contentment and enlightenment among a people who have been priest-ridden and government-ridden for centuries.

The time is near to hand when the cavalry horse shall make way for the plow horse; when angry metal in the hands of courageous men shall make way for peaceful implements in the hands of the toilers in the fields; when cannons cast in bronze shall be supplanted by the statues of reconstructed Filipino soldiers and statesmen cast in that metal; when the thatched hovel of bamboo shall give way to the home embowered in roses; when the steel in the sword blades shall be made into plowshares and when the rich garden lands of those tropic islands shall be transformed into fat fields and fruitful orchards. Then shall the Filipino learn that the American is a friend, and not a tyrant, and that the banner of stars means to that people what it means to those who were born beneath its folds.

Mr. Lentz of Ohio proclaims aloud that the Americans of German descent are opposed to expansion. We do not know where Congressman Lentz of Ohio secured his credentials to speak for the Americans of German descent, nor, if crowded into a corner, do we believe that the fiery, untamed anti-expansionist from Ohio can show any documents whatever indicating that he has the authority to speak for anybody but Mr. Lentz; and we have no doubt that there are moments when he is dubious about his authority to speak for himself. The Germans in America, as a class, are staunch and loyal supporters of the government; they take pride in American achievements, and are always ready to protect the country of their adoption against assaults from without, or against the machinations of traitors and copperheads from within. It is an exploitation of surpassing impudence for Mr. Lentz of Ohio or any other man, to assume to speak for a great portion of the American people, who are perfectly competent to speak for themselves. Mr. Lentz of Ohio should take medicine to reduce the size of his gall.

The turning down of Mr. Roberts of Utah by a vote of 302 to 30 bears a striking resemblance to a dull thud.

least, consider the matter a little more carefully; for even Little Billie Mason will probably be impelled to admit, upon second thought, that the question is one of some gravity, not to be disposed of with a wave of the hand or a viva voce vote.

Therefore, even if the Senate should be disposed to take up Mr. Mason's resolution and adopt it by acclamation, the Senators would doubtless perceive the propriety of going slow in the matter. We need not fear a declaration of war against Great Britain within the next forty-eight hours, at least.

According to the views of Congressman Waters, as reported to The Times by our Washington correspondent, even should the oranges from Jamaica come into this country they are so slowly that it will not be much of a show. At the same time it is to be hoped that our growers of the golden fruit may be protected against even a slight sprinkling that may later develop into a deluge. It is always well to keep the camel from getting his nose in the tent for fear he may act after the traditional manner of the insistent beast. The Jamaica Treaty ought to be knocked flying west, if only as a lesson to those northwestern millers who presumed to work California to their own advantage.

Those British military critics who show an inclination to look unkindly upon the strategy employed by Lord Methuen must not lose sight of the fact that the general won the position, even though there were inevitable and unavoidable losses among his troops. Compared with many battles in the olden days, when Yank was fighting Yank, there is precious little to complain about. Our British friends might as well reconcile themselves to the fact that the killing in South Africa has but just commenced. The harvest of blood and tears is only in the early hours of the dawn when the dew is on the grass and the birds are singing in the tree tops.

The effort of Collis P. Huntington to forward the passage of the subsidy bill which shall especially favor the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, in which he is largely interested, is reminiscent of the attempt of the same gentleman to secure the construction of a private harbor for his particular benefit, at a point on the Pacific Coast not one thousand miles from Los Angeles. Mr. Huntington is not more likely to be successful in this attempted raid on the national treasury than he was in the previous one. This cropping out of another of Uncle's scheme shows conclusively that the old gentleman will still bear watching.

The Pullman Palace Car Company has expanded the corporation; swallowed up its rival; increased its capital stock \$200,000 and contracted its name, all at one fell swoop. The porters, however, will continue to light all the lamps in the cars when the temperature is 110 deg. in the shade, keep the furnace in the tail end of the car roaring when there is call for a liquid-air plant in its stead and do the brush-off act with a lick and a promise, hoping to get \$1 for the service and having to be satisfied with 25 cents, or less. The Pullman Company may change, but the Pullman porter wears his spots in the same old places.

The festive burglar and sneak thief is so thick and so busy among us that it would seem as if the property-owner might hit one or two by taking a pot shot in the dark, almost any old night. It will be well, in view of frequent events of late, for the citizens of this metropolis to equip the home with a double-barreled shotgun fitted with generous charges of buckshot, looking to the depositing of the ammunition in the carcasses of burglars, and such, where it will do the most good. A number of dead thieves are urgently needed in our midst. Save your money and buy a shotgun or other ordnance.

It is perfectly safe to discount the tales of British cruelty, that are coming out of South Africa, as generously as it was to do so with regard to the stories of the slaughter of defenseless Filipinos which the bums and camp-followers have been peddling about the country since the return of the volunteers from the Philippines. We may rest assured that the war across the sea is being carried on with every regard for the interests of humanity and in accordance with the rules of honorable warfare.

The Supreme Court's decision that one who kills game in season may ship it wherever he likes is founded upon the plain principles of common sense. When a man kills a quail, a jack-rabbit, or a deer under the law it is clearly his property, and the county in which he killed the game has no more to do with it than it has with the money in his purse. It is inconceivable that sensible men should have attempted to enact a law to the contrary.

Those surpassing chumps who are doing a forced march on bicycles at Madison Square Garden, New York, would far better go over to South Africa where there is real marching to be done. No matter which side they get on so long as they achieve a position where there is gunning going on which might result in removing a group of six-day riders from a scene which they cumber.

Cotton mill manufacturers in New Bedford, Mass., will advance the wages of the operators in that city 15 per cent. on December 10, to the benefit of some 10,000 operatives. This information is respectfully called to the attention of O-B-Joyful Jones of Arkansas, and his associates, who decline to see that prosperity has arrived and is working double shifts all over the country.

It is now in order for the howlers to note what the Supreme Court did in the case of that famous iron pipe combine. We are beginning to believe that not quite all the anti-trust virtue in

the country dwells in the bosom of William J. Bryan and his associate saints, whose divine mission it is to rescue the land from the octopuses who are such ravenous cusses.

It is gratifying to read that the exports from the island of Porto Rico exceed the imports, thus indicating that our new territory in the West Indies is able to work out its own destiny along the lines of industry and development. America expects great things from this section of our national domain, and there is every reason to believe that we shall not be disappointed.

When more than 1000 words can be sent by telegraph in less than ten seconds there seems to be no valid reason why the prize fighters should not let us hear from them by wire, and that frequently and fully. Any invention which enables the slugger to commune freely with the country must be looked upon as a boon of gigantic proportions.

"Lucky" Baldwin is probably the only man in the world lucky enough to sell a piece of real estate for the snug sum of \$1,425,000 and never see a cent of the money. This is an instance in which the affairs of a man were taken at the Flood leading on to a fortune of being still in debt \$225,000 worth.

The San Francisco Call has made the astounding discovery that "international treaties" are not made in after-dinner speeches. This discovery is of vast importance. The San Francisco Johnnough is to be congratulated upon having at last secured a scoop.

A spirit has informed a Kentucky woman that the world will come to an end in February, 1900. There will be one blessing about this, at least; the United States will not have to go through the turmoil of another national campaign.

If Kentucky proves her ability to canvass the returns of the recent election without a beastly row, the country may as well conclude that it is not impossible to preserve the peace even among the most bloodthirsty human tribes.

The Times insists upon the Democratic ticket of 1900 being Bryan and Hogg. For this mellifluous combination of intellect and cognomens we propose to fight to the last ditch, even though that fight be not our particular funeral.

Mr. Miller, the get-rich-quick statesman, who is now in Montreal, will at once proceed to divide his generous surplus with the lawyers who infest the country beyond the border, the same as they do on this side of the line.

The British complaints of Lord Methuen's plan of fighting to kill, remind one of the days when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was called a butcher by those who were careful never to get within hearing of the sound of cannon.

Even though a boy has been sent to supersede Consul Macrum at Pretoria, there is little doubt that the change is a good one. Mr. Macrum seems to bear a strong resemblance to a man who has raised — on his watch.

We invite the attention of Mr. Reed to the fact that the government at Washington still lives, even though the Czar has abdicated the throne.

Now that Mr. Macrum, our late Consul at Pretoria, has been permitted to

come home, we trust he will be discreet enough to confine the story of his troubles to the handy and ever-sympathetic policeman.

Announcement is made that Aguinaldo is ready to surrender to Consul Wildman. Provided the two of them will permanently vanish from the scene of action we hear of no objection to this course of procedure.

When the Kentucky Goebelites begin talking, look out for floods of eloquence and spellbindingness that will make the "dark and bloody" ground look as if it had just been inundated by a spring freshet.

There is this to be said about it: If there is no report from the Committee on Rivers and Harbors at this session of Congress there will be one less thing to have an infernal row about.

The time to have sold Bell Telephone stock was about a week ago, or just before that big New York concern stole a march on the old corporation which exploits conversation by wire.

If Gen. "Bobs" goes to South Africa there will be a man on the ground whom Tommy Atkins will be glad to follow into the last ditch.

Mr. Roberts of Utah appears to be almost as unfortunate in his manner and method of speaking as he is in wedding too often and too much.

Uncle Collis continues to buy stock in the Espee, which would seem to indicate that the old gentleman has a stocking which is without end.

Judging by the few cablegrams which reach the outside from Mafeking, life in that town lacks considerable of being one long sweet song.

It begins to look as if the Filipinos have adopted the ensign which was exploited in Hoyt's play, "A Milk White Flag."

It begins to look as if Ladysmith would soon be able to come out on the Rialto for a promenade.

Mr. Quay's case looks like one of those 30-cent pieces that we hear the boys telling about.

It was a big message, but then this is a big country.

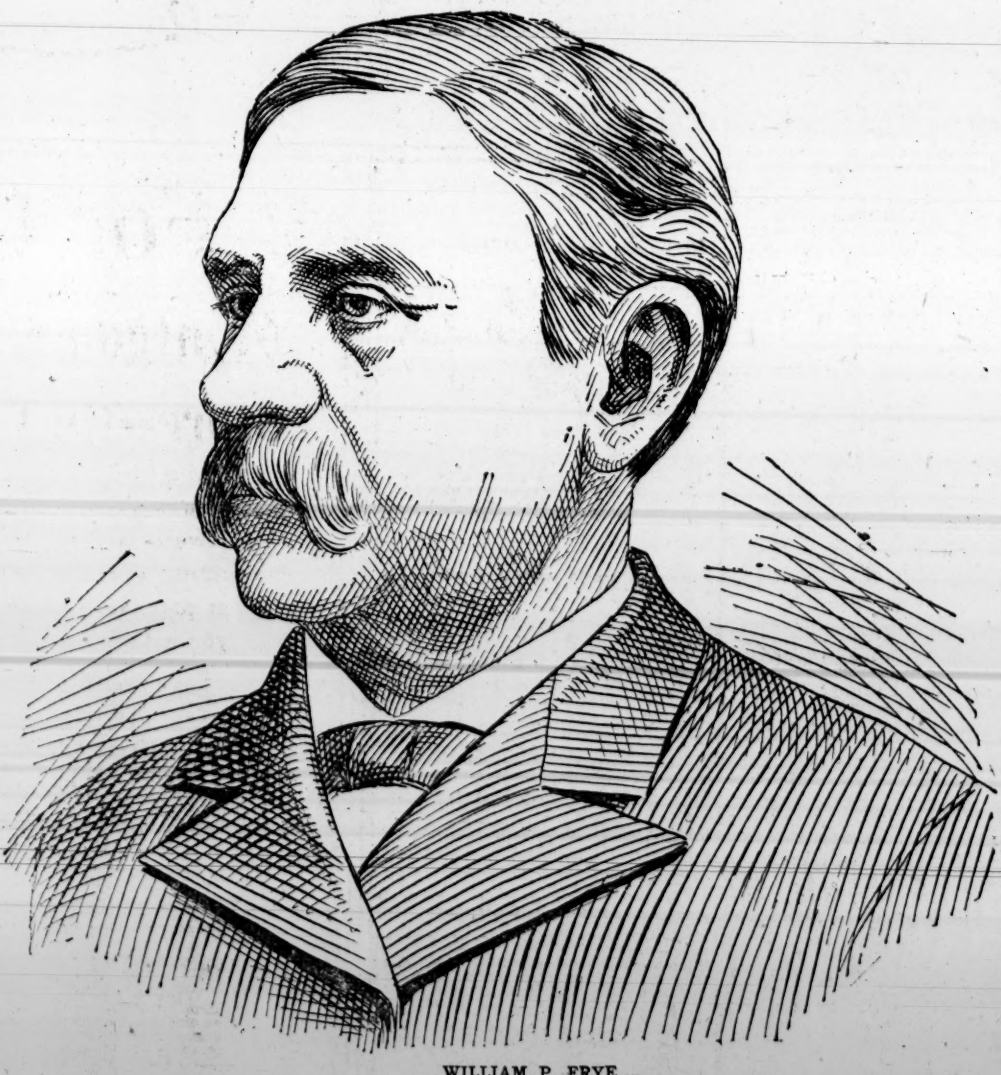
MADAME DREYFUS.

Not a woman's heart but adores you, there as you watch and pray.
The frost of a bitter sorrow black on your story way.
Not a man with a man's heart in him, but is faint to lift a lance
In defense of the whitest illy that springs from the mud of France.
Never was lady braver, never was truer wife,
Never was warrior stronger in the thick of deadly strife.
With courage for one not only, but courage and faith for two,
While the wide world looks and marvels, and the mocking skies are blue.

And trade goes on, and pleasure, and honor is bought and sold.
And traitor skulls in hiding, and there's clink of silver and gold.
You must almost, heart of a lion, set in a woman's frame,
Quiver beneath the knife-thrusts of a keen and two-edged shame.
That men can be so craven, that soldiers can be so weak,
That truth and honest dealing should be so far to seek;
But your regnant love upholds you, enfolding the man you love,
And the love of the world is with you, and still there's a God above.

—(Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazaar.)

THE MAN OF THE WEEK.



WILLIAM P. FRYE.

Upon the death of the Vice-President of the United States, the President pro tem. of the Senate assumes the gavel as regular presiding officer of the upper House of Congress. This position is held by Senator William P. Frye of Maine, who recently served on the Spanish-American Peace Commission.
William P. Frye was born at Lewiston, Me., September 2, 1831; graduated at Bowdoin College, in Maine, in 1850; studied and practiced law. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1861 and 1867; was Mayor of the city of Lewiston in 1866 and 1867; was Attorney-General of the State of Maine in 1867, 1868 and 1869; was elected a member of the National Republican Executive Committee in 1872 and re-elected in 1875 and 1880. He was a Presidential elector in 1864; was a delegate to the national Republican conventions in 1872, 1876 and 1880. He was elected a Representative to the Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Congresses; was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Blaine, who was appointed Secretary of State. He took his seat March 18, 1881, was re-elected in 1883, in 1888, and again in 1895. He was elected President pro tempore of the Senate on February 7, 1896. His term of office will expire March 3, 1901.

The Playhouses.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. Mr. Warde and his company presented "The Merchant of Venice" to one of the largest audiences ever seen in Los Angeles at a mid-week matinee. Mr. Warde's Shylock is a strong and well-considered characterization of that famous role, which has taxed to the limit the genius of the world's greatest actors. The audience was made up of students of Shakespeare in great part, and there were the elements of education in this presentation of the great play, as well as the minor element of entertainment. Miss Tittell was seen to much advantage in the role of Portia, and the minor parts were generally intelligently offered. In the evening Shakespeare's immortal story of love and death, "Romeo and Juliet," was given to a most appreciative audience, thus completing the day as a Shakespearean event at this theater. The honors of the evening performance were easily carried off by Frank Hennig as Mercutio, and Miss Tittell as Juliet. Mr. Hennig's performance was rarely powerful and clever to the uttermost detail. There was the fine spirit and passion of the dashing blade with a ready sword in his playing, and his lines were read as we may be sure, the master bard would have them read were he walking the boards today. It was a fine performance, indeed—easily one of the most forceful and engaging Mercutios that this stage has seen in many a day. Miss Tittell presents us the mature Juliet, rather than the girlish creature of Shakespeare's story, and in all essentials it was a fine and intelligent rendering of this trying part, which is not only a tax upon the player, but forever puts her in contrast with the great artists who have preceded her. It is not too much to say that Miss Tittell gave us a Juliet that was beautiful, graceful, tender and surprisingly human. In the forceful passages of the play, particularly in the scene with her father in Act IV, the actress was superb. Again, in the soliloquy before taking the sleeping draught, Miss Tittell rose to the occasion with a most excellent performance.

It is quite impossible for Mr. Warde to play anything badly, but it is not given to all actors to play everything equally well. His Romeo lacks a youthful fire, and his reading, while correct, perhaps, fails in the musical quality which it is necessary to give the lines in order to make a player a great Romeo. But great Romeos do not grow on every bush, and we are fortunate if we shall always have the part so well presented to us as it was by this painstaking player last night. Eliza Purcell made a pleasing Lady Capulet, and the other parts were presented with thoughtfulness and care on the part of the players.

Tonight "The Lion's Mouth" will be repeated, and on Friday evening, in response to a very general request on the part of Mr. Warde's many admirers, "Virgilius" will be given in lieu of "Fortune's Fool," as at first announced. "Virgilius" is one of Mr. Warde's best parts, and the play should serve to draw a full house.

CHANGE OF BILL. Miss O'Neill's last performance of "Magna" will be given at the Saturday matinee, the bill changing this evening to Charles Reed's and Tom Taylor's dramatization of Reed's "Masks and Faces," entitled "Peg Woffington," a play that is familiar to theater-goers under its original title. In the character of Peg Woffington, Nance O'Neill will be seen tonight in a part that will make demands upon her capacity as a comedienne. This evening and the remainder of the week, that fine actor, Clay Clement, will appear in a curtain-raiser, entitled "Napoleon's Guard," in which he will portray the character of the old soldier, Corp. Haversee.

"Sconchin" Maloney Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—James J. Maloney, better known as "Sconchin," died last night of consumption at the French hospital, aged 48 years. His body was taken to Napa today for interment.

[LABOR.] BUILDERS SKEPTICAL AS TO REPORTED LABOR WAR.

THE GRANITE-CUTTERS' DEMANDS WILL BE GRANTED.

Date for Trouble to Begin Said to Be the First of the Year—Chairman Reese Cannot Appeal from Decision of Judge Williams Under Federal Law—Striking Car Builders.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A report has been published that a big war between the labor unions and the building contractors would begin at the first of the new year, which would extend over the greater part of this country, having as centers of most acute action Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Boston. Inquiries among builders in this city show that no such trouble is anticipated here, and some are skeptical as to war breaking out at all the other points mentioned.

It is true that the granite-cutters intended to demand a minimum wage of \$3 and an eight-hour day all over the country, beginning on March 1 next, but they are already getting about \$4 a day in this city, and the general opinion seems to be that their demand will be granted without any more vigorous opposition than a little grumbling.

The granite-cutters have served notice of their coming demand upon the contractors so far in advance that it would be easy to make new contracts based on the increased cost of labor, and all will end peacefully. If there is any other movement brewing which can give color to the expectation of a general labor war in the building trade it has not made itself known in this city yet.

REESE CANNOT APPEAL.

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A special to the Tribune from Fort Scott, Kan., says that the petition for the release of John P. Reese, national chairman of the United Mine Workers of America, from the Federal jail in that city, where he is confined, charged with contempt of the Federal court by participation in the Kansas coal strike, will be presented to Judge Thayer in the Federal court of Appeals in St. Louis Thursday. Under the Federal law Reese has no appeal from Judge Williams' decision in his case. This fact was discovered by his attorneys today, much to their surprise. They can only question the jurisdiction of the court, and this they are perhaps going to do in St. Louis.

MILLS ADVANCE WAGES.

RAISES AFFECT THOUSANDS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—The announcement was made this afternoon that the Ameskeag corporation of Manchester, the largest cotton manufacturing concern in the country, will advance the wages of its 8000 operatives 10 per cent. December 18. A similar advance will be made at the cotton mills of the Amoy and Stark manufacturing companies of Manchester, Saturday. The Starke mills employ nearly 2000 hands, and the Amoy employ 1500. The China Wassaier and Pembroke mills of Suncook, N. H., will also raise wages 10 per cent. The Suncook mills employ about 1500 hands. Among other places where notices of an advance was posted today were Taunton, Mass., at the Corr Manufacturing Company's mills; Pawtucket, R. I., the United States Cotton Company, Lawrence, Mass.; Atlantic, Pa.; Arlington, Everett and Pemberton mills. The new rates at these points affect about 14,000 hands.

Car-builders Return.

BLOOMSBURG (Pa.) Dec. 6.—The grievance over wages of the 250 car-builders employed by the American Car and Foundry Company, at Bloomsburg, has been adjusted, and the men have returned to work after a three days' strike.

HONOLULU STREET CARS.

ELECTRIC LINES TO BE BUILT ON OAHU ISLAND.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 6.—A syndicate headed by Tom I. and Albert Johnson, the street-car magnates, will build a street railroad in Honolulu and on Oahu Island, on which Honolulu is situated. Electric lines will not only be built within the city limits, but suburban lines will be constructed leading to the different points of interest in and near the city.

The railroad will be built to the volcano for the convenience of tourists. The syndicate has absorbed the present horse-car lines in Honolulu. Ferry-boats will also be operated by the new company between the various islands of the group. The company, it is said, will have a monopoly of street-car lines in Honolulu.

DUPUY IMPLICATED.

AN ACCOMPLICE IN OUTRAGES AGAINST LOUBET.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Judging from the disclosures before the High Court, M. Dupuy (the former Premier) was a tacit accomplice in the outrages against President Loubet at Autelau and other places. He repudiates the suggestion, but the implication will seriously damage his political prestige."

SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

MINISTER AND WIFE PROBABLY FATAALLY INJURED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

RACINE (Wis.) Dec. 6.—Rev. D. B. Cheney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and his wife were shot and probably fatally injured by a burglar, who entered their home at 10 o'clock this morning. At the point of a revolver they were compelled to turn over their money and jewelry, and then, thinking that they were endeavoring to conceal something, the burglar shot them both and escaped.

NEW BOOKS.

PRETTY MICHAEL.

BY MAURUS JOKAI.

Price \$1.35; postage 5c.

This romantic story takes the reader back to the Hungary of two and a half centuries ago. Jokai has crowded it with stirring adventures and situations of dramatic interest. It is at once a spirited tale of chivalry, a charming love story and a graphic picture of the country and people to American readers.

STOLL & THAYER CO.,
Booksellers and Stationers,
252-54 South Spring Street.

MINES AND MINING.

LETTER CONCERNING THE REPEALED STATE MINING LAW.

New Arizona District—Searles Borax Works—Black Hawk Mines—Grapevine District—Hearst Mines, New Mexico—The Reported Platinum Discoveries—Mica in Colorado.

John Matthew of Randsburg, Cal., writes The Times: "I find a conflict among these most intelligent as to the mining law. If you will again please publish, editorially, which law is in vogue it will be an appreciated favor to those interested."

It is assumed that the writer of the above letter refers to the State mining law, and not to the United States mining law, governing locations of claims and assessment work thereupon. The United States law is in force but there is, legally, no State law in existence, now has there been any since March 29 of this year, at which date the State Legislature enacted a law repealing the State mining law of March, 1897. As doubts, however, have been raised as to the validity of the repealing act it would be well for those making locations and holding claims to proceed as if the law of March, 1897, were still in force. That would be the wiser course. So far as the United States law governing yearly assessment work to be done on mining claims is concerned, that is still in force and is the same now as it has been for many years.

NEW ARIZONA DISTRICT.

A new mining district, called the Dewey district, has been located about thirty miles south of Safford, Graham county, Ariz. Reports from the district state that some rich bodies of silver ore have been recently discovered there and as a result a great number of claims have been located, and since the discovery was made the price asked for claims has mounted up into the thousands of dollars. Assays of some of the ore are reported as high as 400 ounces of silver to the ton. The district is located on the south slope of the east end of the Graham Mountains and is easy of access, a country road from Safford to Wilcox passing within a mile of the camp. The ledges are large and can be traced for a considerable distance on the surface.

SEARLES BORAX WORKS.

The old borax works at Searles, Kern county, have been put in operation. A report from there states that everything had been so carefully looked after during the long shut down of the works that very little work was to do in order to begin again. The tanks and reservoirs were found in good condition, the engines and boilers were overhauled, the piping was intact and the company, under the supervision of Dennis Searles, will manufacture about one hundred tons per month. They now have fifteen men at work, but expect as many more tonight. They will keep a stock on hand all the time, so as to make regular shipments in case of emergency. F. M. Smith, of Oakland is at the head of the syndicate operating the works.

BLACK HAWK MINES.

A Randsburg report states that the cyanide plant at Cuddyback Lake is being moved up to the Black Hawk group of mines, near Randsburg, Cal. There are now about fifteen hundred tons of tailings there, and the mill is kept running night and day constantly, so that they are fast accumulating. The capacity of the cyanide plant is about fifteen tons, and they expect to be at work in two weeks.

GRAPEVINE DISTRICT.

Latest reports from the Grapevine mining district, San Diego county, Cal., are brighter than they were a few months ago. The San Diego Union in a talk with Capt. Farnsworth quotes the latter as saying that workmen are now building a platform for putting in timber at the seventy-foot point in the Dewey shaft, and that the contract will be at once let. The shaft is down 100 feet, and will be deepened twenty feet more before another level is run. The main work will be done at the seventy-foot level, which is expected to open up a fine body of ore. In conclusion, Capt. Farnsworth said: "We will be in position to show San Diegoans something worth seeing in the way of a mine when we get along toward the end of that seventy-foot level in the Dewey."

IN GRANT COUNTY, N. M.

The extensive development operations being prosecuted by the Hearst management at Pinos Altos will be completed by the first of the year. The company will then begin extracting and shipping ore on a mammoth scale. Ever since the Hearst estate purchased the principal mines of the camp two years ago, great energy has been expended upon development, though more than enough ore has been treated to cover expenses, and the smaller purchased by the company has been kept going at full capacity, night and day. A large modern mill is now nearing completion. It is being equipped with an electric light plant, which will also be used to light the town of Pinos Altos.

THE PLATINUM DISCOVERIES.

Doubts exist as to the reliability of the statements sent out respecting the lately reported discoveries of platinum in Cataract Cañon, near the Colorado River, Ariz. A San Francisco exchange says: "It is reported that over 300 prospectors are in the neighborhood of Cataract Cañon, 100 miles north of Prescott, in the alleged platinum fields. Extensive reports come from there to the effect that the beds are inexhaustible, the ore worth \$200 per ton, and other similar extravagances. Conservative men doubt the existence of platinum there at all."

SOME MICA DISCOVERIES.

The Colorado Springs Mining Record has an account of what it terms a "find of mica of considerable importance." That paper says: "The discovery was made on the west side of Pike's Peak by A. M. Kendall of Colorado City, and if the deposits hold out as present indications point an important industry will be added to this locality. Two weeks ago Mr. Kendall opened up three feet of high grade mica and from specimens shown in this city today it is equal if not superior to anything being produced by the famous mines of New Mexico, now being operated by well-known capitalists in this city. Mr. Kendall and associates have taken up fifty acres of land immediately adjoining the find, and have opened up the vein in two places, showing that it is at least 400 feet long and three one-half feet wide. It has not been traced in between to prove its uniformity, but as it lies between schist walls there is little likelihood of a break in the vein."

BORAX DEPOSITS.

Concerning the discovery of some new deposits of borax near Daguerre, San Bernardino county, Cal., George D. Daguerre writes Secretary Wood of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce: "It consists of a group of nine claims, all on one ledge, situated five miles northwest of Daguerre. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 200 feet, and a cross-cut of 100 feet at that depth has failed to find either limit of the deposit. A drift of 100 feet each way

has also been run. It is borate of lime, not in the crystalline form, but rather of the character of a mud shale, containing about 10 per cent. of boracic acid. It is undoubtedly a very large and valuable deposit, but of too low grade to ship in its crude state. I understand that works are to be constructed for its necessary manipulation."

MINING NOTES.

The discovery of some zinc ore in San Diego county, near San Vicente Camp, is reported.

It is said that the Mountain Key mine at Pinos Alto, N. M., is about to be sold to Chicago capitalists. This mine, during the five years it was operated by a St. Louis company, produced over \$500,000 in free gold and about \$250,000 in concentrates.

The Alaska-Treadwell mine of Alaska pays dividends amounting to about \$1000 daily. The Homestake mine of South Dakota pays \$3500 daily in dividends. Both are low grade.

Notwithstanding the decline in silver mining, the copper mines more active in Colorado today than it has been for many years past.

Demand for quartz miners in Colorado has been drawn upon the coal miners as to threaten a coal famine in that State.

Mexico's imports of mining machinery are fast approaching the value of a million dollars a month. The advance in the price of lead is stimulating the production of that metal in many of the mining camps. It is said the Copper Queen Company will close down their works at Bisbee, Ariz., early next month in order to put in more extensive machinery to increase their smelting capacity.

The Arizona Copper Company reports for October a production of 807 long tons of black copper. For the six months, May-October, inclusive, the total output was 472 tons black copper.

The gold output from the Cariboo district, British Columbia, this year is estimated at \$1,000,000. Extensive hydraulic plants are operated by several companies, and a great deal of new mining machinery is taken into the district. Some of the nuggets found this season were worth \$100.

The Utah (Cal.) mines and mills are now all in operation, being operated by electric power. The new power was tested on Wednesday, and has been in use ever since, giving excellent satisfaction. The old Utah will be pushed more vigorously than ever with the new power.

The Quincy (Cal.) Independent reports the finding of a diamond in some gravel near Nelson Point. The gem was discovered near the tail end of a gravel box in which a quantity of gravel had been washed. Mr. Lord, a jeweler, pronounced it to be a diamond. It is of irregular form. Its greatest diameter being about one-fourth of an inch.

A NEW INDUSTRY. PLAN FOR THE UTILIZATION OF VARIOUS BY-PRODUCTS.

Chemists in several parts of the country are now turning their attention to the feasibility of manufacturing extracts, flavorings and cordials from eul, oranges, lemons, olive mash, and other by-products of Southern California. For years but little attention has been paid to such products, and thousands of boxes of good material have in consequence been wasted.

Recent experiments have disclosed wonderful possibilities along such lines of industry, eliciting the consideration and attention of several prominent chemists.

With in the past few days Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce has received several letters of inquiry for information along this line. The queries coming from chemists who state that considerable capital is available for investment in such manufacturing is practicable. That it is so there can be little doubt, according to the experts, and while only in its infancy, they believe within a few years this industry will be an important one for this section.

In San Diego county a company has utilized eul lemons in the manufacture of citric acid and lemon cream, a toilet article. On the Rancho la Mirada, owned by Mr. McNally of Chicago, a laboratory has been erected where an experienced chemist is engaged in experimenting with the products of the ranch. The most successful article yet produced is a tonic called "Kifro," which is made from the grapefruit. This is pronounced one of the best fruit tonics ever produced. First-class cordials have also been made from the orange, lemon and eul, while the lemon and orange have produced the best quality of citric acid.

"Necessity

Knows No Law."

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints.

Tired Feeling—"I had that tired, dragging, dyspeptic, headache and skin spots, but Hood's Sarsaparilla made me a new man. I never was better than now. JOHN MACK, Oskajoon, Iowa."

Reckless—"I have good health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and saves doctor bills." MARY A. BURKE, 604 East Clark Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver bile, the most irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Edward M. Boggs

CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER
635 S. Main Street, Los Angeles

Superfluous Hair,

Moles, etc., permanently removed by electrolysis. MISS SHINKE, 327 S. Broadway.

FOR THE ARBORETUM.

LEASING OF GRIFFITH PARK RECOMMENDED.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon the special committee appointed several weeks ago for the purpose of securing the establishment here of a national botanical garden, reported recommending that the board request the Board of Park Commissioners to lease Griffith Park to the government for that purpose. The recommendation was adopted and a communication will be sent to the Board of Park Commissioners, which meets today, asking that the tender of a lease to the park be made to the government. The general terms of the lease proposed will be similar to those in the lease by which the government holds the grounds of the famous Arnold Arboretum in the city of Boston. There is no doubt that the Park Commissioners will adopt the suggestion, and will forward the recommendation to the City Council for final approval. Such action will, it is thought, practically settle the matter, as some of the government experts have recommended that such a lease be accepted by the government.

Director Rule of the Committee on Transportation presented a communication from the railroad companies, in which it was stated that the companies do not consider 25,000 pounds minimum carload rate on citrus fruits unreasonable. The matter was referred to the Citrus Fruit Exchange.

On recommendation of the Committee on Statistics it was decided to issue 2000 folders on orange culture, and distribute them generally among those interested in the subject.

The Committee on Statistics also recommended the acceptance of a comparative temperature chart showing the normal mean temperature for twenty years, taken from the United States Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, New York, St. Louis and Chicago. This chart is to be of letter size, convenient for folding and inserting in letters and pamphlets. It is to be used with the other printed matter distributed by the chamber, and was accepted.

Sheriff Hammel extended an invitation to the board of directors to inspect the County Jail, in a body, any afternoon that would be most agreeable to the board. The invitation was accepted, and next Wednesday afternoon selected to the matter.

Robert T. See, B. Wynne and Messrs. Shepard & Son were elected members of the chamber.

ELEGANT CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Nearly every one appreciates thoroughly a Santa's photograph as a Christmas gift. The Times is offering to reproduce in the popular medium style photographs furnished by regular subscribers, for from 6 to 10 cents—according to size and style of medium desired. Sample medallions may be seen at the Times Mirror office, corner First and Broadway, or at any of the principal agencies in Southern California and Arizona.

WATCHES cleaned, repaired, jeweled, etc. crystals, etc. Patton, 220 North Spring street.

Weekly Crop Bulletin. Fair, moderately warm days prevailed the past week; the nights were generally cool, particularly at the close with morning fog in some localities and occasional frost, light except in the mountain sections, which did no damage.

The soil generally continues in good condition for working, but in some places it is getting too dry to plow and rain is needed to soften the ground, though plowing and seeding conditions are good.

Early-sown grain is reported to be making a good growth, but in sections it is coming up unevenly for lack of proper moisture.

Oranges continue to improve generally, and in the Riverside district are said to be much sweeter than at this time last year.

THE BEST BOOKS

Of an author are considered his masterpieces and in the library. "Masterpieces of the World's Literature," as edited by Prof. Harry Thurston Peck and his corps of able assistants, is found the masterpieces of all the great authors of all the ages. In fact this great library of the

World's Great Authors

Embraces rare masterpieces, many of which could not be found in our largest public libraries. The 20 large octavo volumes, containing nearly 12,000 pages and 500 full page illustrations, form a more complete, instructive and entertaining library of the famous literature of all the ages than the ordinary library of 50,000 volumes.

No one with any aspiration to literary culture or taste can afford to be without this splendid library.

It brings the world's literature within the reach of the average home.

A Word of Advice.

Christmas is near at hand—and nothing could be more appropriate for a Christmas Present than this library. It will fill every requirement—and, being just completed, the entire twenty massive volumes can all be delivered at once, while our easy terms of payment permits you to pay for it next year. (A big advantage at Christmas time.)

WITH A VIEW of quickly introducing the library, readers of The Times who order during the present month will secure it at a more fraction of the publishers' regular prices.

A postal card mailed today to the AMERICAN LITERARY SOCIETY, 927 Market Street, San Francisco, California, will bring you free of charge our beautiful book of specimen pages and full particulars, together with special introductory price and easy terms of payment of this, the latest and greatest library of literature

IN THE WORLD.

The New Way . . .

The pain of old-time extraction of teeth is obviated by the use of the new way. The new way is also known as the "Dr. McSpencer" method. The operation is as simple as the use of a knife and fork, and is free from every kind of pain or suffering. The operation is performed by the use of the "Dr. McSpencer" method. The operation is performed by the use of the "Dr. McSpencer" method. The operation is performed by the use of the "Dr. McSpencer" method.

Dr. McSpencer

Phone Red 3361, Spink's Block, cor. Fifth and Hill.

MECK'S AERATED BREAD.

Whole-some and nutritious. Cures dyspepsia and those having weak stomachs. See that your bread is stamped "M. B. C." Wednesdays and party order cakes given promptly.

Meek Baking Co.

SIXTH AND SAN PEDRO STREETS. Telephone Main 1011. Retail store 210 W. 4th. Tel. M. 1011.

A NEW LINE

Of Guns and Ammunition just arrived for the Holiday trade. Call early. Also tents of all kinds and sizes at lowest prices. One-Six and Canvas Goods. Let us figure on your business.

J. H. MASTERS.

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures.

We make to order in any design. See our new combination fixtures, drop lights and chandeliers.

Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring Street.

Itch! Itch! Itch!

Awful Itching of Eczema

Dreadful Scaling of Psoriasis

CURED BY CUTICURA

CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, make the most complete and speedy cure treatment for torturing, disgusting humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, which have defied the skill of the best physicians and all other remedies.

THE SET \$1.25

On Soap, Set 1 Ointment, Set 2 Resolvent, Set 3 Cold Cream, Set 4 Cream, Set 5 Lotion, Set 6 Powder, Set 7 Cream, Set 8 Lotion, Set 9 Powder, Set 10 Cream, Set 11 Lotion, Set 12 Powder, Set 13 Cream, Set 14 Lotion, Set 15 Powder, Set 16 Cream, Set 17 Lotion, Set 18 Powder, Set 19 Cream, Set 20 Lotion, Set 21 Powder, Set 22 Cream, Set 23 Lotion, Set 24 Powder, Set 25 Cream, Set 26 Lotion, Set 27 Powder, Set 28 Cream, Set 29 Lotion, Set 30 Powder, Set 31 Cream, Set 32 Lotion, Set 33 Powder, Set 34 Cream, Set 35 Lotion, Set 36 Powder, Set 37 Cream, Set 38 Lotion, Set 39 Powder, Set 40 Cream, Set 41 Lotion, Set 42 Powder, Set 43 Cream, Set 44 Lotion, Set 45 Powder, Set 46 Cream, Set 47 Lotion, Set 48 Powder, Set 49 Cream, Set 50 Lotion, Set 51 Powder, Set 52 Cream, Set 53 Lotion, Set 54 Powder, Set 55 Cream, Set 56 Lotion, Set 57 Powder, Set 58 Cream, Set 59 Lotion, Set 60 Powder, Set 61 Cream, Set 62 Lotion, Set 63 Powder, Set 64 Cream, Set 65 Lotion, Set 66 Powder, Set 67 Cream, Set 68 Lotion, Set 69 Powder, Set 70 Cream, Set 71 Lotion, Set 72 Powder, Set 73 Cream, Set 74 Lotion, Set 75 Powder, Set 76 Cream, Set 77 Lotion, Set 78 Powder, Set 79 Cream, Set 80 Lotion, Set 81 Powder, Set 82 Cream, Set 83 Lotion, Set 84 Powder, Set 85 Cream, Set 86 Lotion, Set 87 Powder, Set 88 Cream, Set 89 Lotion, Set 90 Powder, Set 91 Cream, Set 92 Lotion, Set 93 Powder, Set 94 Cream, Set 95 Lotion, Set 96 Powder, Set 97 Cream, Set 98 Lotion, Set 99 Powder, Set 100 Cream, Set 101 Lotion, Set 102 Powder, Set 103 Cream, Set 104 Lotion, Set 105 Powder, Set 106 Cream, Set 107 Lotion, Set 108 Powder, Set 109 Cream, Set 110 Lotion, Set 111 Powder, Set 112 Cream, Set 113 Lotion, Set 114 Powder, Set 115 Cream, Set 116 Lotion, Set 117 Powder, Set 118 Cream, Set 119 Lotion, Set 120 Powder, Set 121 Cream, Set 122 Lotion, Set 123 Powder, Set 124 Cream, Set 125 Lotion, Set 126 Powder, Set 127 Cream, Set 128 Lotion, Set 129 Powder, Set 130 Cream, Set 131 Lotion, Set 132 Powder, Set 133 Cream, Set 134 Lotion, Set 135 Powder, Set 136 Cream, Set 137 Lotion, Set 138 Powder, Set 139 Cream, Set 140 Lotion, Set 141 Powder, Set 142 Cream, Set 143 Lotion, Set 144 Powder, Set 145 Cream, Set 146 Lotion, Set 147 Powder, Set 148 Cream, Set 149 Lotion, Set 150 Powder, Set 151 Cream, Set 152 Lotion, Set 153 Powder, Set 154 Cream, Set 155 Lotion, Set 156 Powder, Set 157 Cream, Set 158 Lotion, Set 159 Powder, Set 160 Cream, Set 161 Lotion, Set 162 Powder, Set 163 Cream, Set 164 Lotion, Set 165 Powder, Set 166 Cream, Set 167 Lotion, Set 168 Powder, Set 169 Cream, Set 170 Lotion, Set 171 Powder, Set 172 Cream, Set 173 Lotion, Set 174 Powder, Set 175 Cream, Set 176 Lotion, Set 177 Powder, Set 178 Cream, Set 179 Lotion, Set 180 Powder, Set 181 Cream, Set 182 Lotion, Set 183 Powder, Set 184 Cream, Set 185 Lotion, Set 186 Powder, Set 187 Cream, Set 188 Lotion, Set 189 Powder, Set 190 Cream, Set 191 Lotion, Set 192 Powder, Set 193 Cream, Set 194 Lotion, Set 195 Powder, Set 196 Cream, Set 197 Lotion, Set 198 Powder, Set 199 Cream, Set 200 Lotion, Set 201 Powder, Set 202 Cream, Set 203 Lotion, Set 204 Powder, Set 205 Cream, Set 206 Lotion, Set 207 Powder, Set 208 Cream, Set 209 Lotion, Set 210 Powder, Set 211 Cream, Set 212 Lotion, Set 213 Powder, Set 214 Cream, Set 215 Lotion, Set 216 Powder, Set 217 Cream, Set 218 Lotion, Set 219 Powder, Set 220 Cream, Set 221 Lotion, Set 222 Powder, Set 223 Cream, Set 224 Lotion, Set 225 Powder, Set 226 Cream, Set 227 Lotion, Set 228 Powder, Set 229 Cream, Set 230 Lotion, Set 231 Powder, Set 232 Cream, Set 233 Lotion, Set 234 Powder, Set 235 Cream, Set 236 Lotion, Set 237 Powder, Set 238 Cream, Set 239 Lotion, Set 240 Powder, Set 241 Cream, Set 242 Lotion, Set 243 Powder, Set 244 Cream, Set 245 Lotion, Set 246 Powder, Set 247 Cream, Set 248 Lotion, Set 249 Powder, Set 250 Cream, Set 251 Lotion, Set 252 Powder, Set 253 Cream, Set 254 Lotion, Set 255 Powder, Set 256 Cream, Set 257 Lotion, Set 258 Powder, Set 259 Cream, Set 260 Lotion, Set 261 Powder, Set 262 Cream, Set 263 Lotion, Set 264 Powder, Set 265 Cream, Set 266 Lotion, Set 267 Powder, Set 268 Cream, Set 269 Lotion, Set 270 Powder, Set 271 Cream, Set 272 Lotion, Set 273 Powder, Set 274 Cream, Set 275 Lotion, Set 276 Powder, Set 277 Cream, Set 278 Lotion, Set 279 Powder, Set 280 Cream, Set 281 Lotion, Set 282 Powder, Set 283 Cream, Set 284 Lotion, Set 285 Powder, Set 286 Cream, Set 287 Lotion, Set 288 Powder, Set 289 Cream, Set 290 Lotion, Set 291 Powder, Set 292 Cream, Set 293 Lotion, Set 294 Powder, Set 295 Cream, Set 296 Lotion, Set 297 Powder, Set 298 Cream, Set 299 Lotion, Set 300 Powder, Set 301 Cream, Set 302 Lotion, Set 303 Powder, Set 304 Cream, Set 305 Lotion, Set 306 Powder, Set 307 Cream, Set 308 Lotion, Set 309 Powder, Set 310 Cream, Set 311 Lotion, Set 312 Powder, Set 313 Cream, Set 314 Lotion, Set 315 Powder, Set 316 Cream, Set 317 Lotion, Set 318 Powder, Set 319 Cream, Set 320 Lotion, Set 321 Powder, Set 322 Cream, Set 323 Lotion, Set 324 Powder, Set 325 Cream, Set 326 Lotion, Set 327 Powder, Set 328 Cream, Set 329 Lotion, Set 330 Powder, Set 331 Cream, Set 332 Lotion, Set 333 Powder, Set 334 Cream, Set 335 Lotion, Set 336 Powder, Set 337 Cream, Set 338 Lotion, Set 339 Powder, Set 340 Cream, Set 341 Lotion, Set 342 Powder, Set 343 Cream, Set 344 Lotion, Set 345 Powder, Set 346 Cream, Set 347 Lotion, Set 348 Powder, Set 349 Cream, Set 350 Lotion, Set 351 Powder, Set 352 Cream, Set 353 Lotion, Set 354 Powder, Set 355 Cream, Set 356 Lotion, Set 357 Powder, Set 358 Cream, Set 359 Lotion, Set 360 Powder, Set 361 Cream, Set 362 Lotion, Set 363 Powder, Set 364 Cream, Set 365 Lotion, Set 366 Powder, Set 367 Cream, Set 368 Lotion, Set 369 Powder, Set 370 Cream, Set 371 Lotion, Set 372 Powder, Set 373 Cream, Set 374 Lotion, Set 375 Powder, Set 376 Cream, Set 377 Lotion, Set 378 Powder, Set 379 Cream, Set 380 Lotion, Set 381 Powder, Set 382 Cream, Set 383 Lotion, Set 384 Powder, Set 385 Cream, Set 386 Lotion, Set 387 Powder, Set 388 Cream, Set 389 Lotion, Set 390 Powder, Set 391 Cream, Set 392 Lotion, Set 393 Powder, Set 394 Cream, Set 395 Lotion, Set 396 Powder, Set 397 Cream, Set 398 Lotion, Set 399 Powder, Set 400 Cream, Set 401 Lotion, Set 402 Powder, Set 403 Cream, Set 404 Lotion, Set 405 Powder, Set 406 Cream, Set 407 Lotion, Set 408 Powder, Set 409 Cream, Set 410 Lotion, Set 411 Powder, Set 412 Cream, Set 413 Lotion, Set 414 Powder, Set 415 Cream, Set 416 Lotion, Set 417 Powder, Set 418 Cream, Set 419 Lotion, Set 420 Powder, Set 421 Cream, Set 422 Lotion, Set 423 Powder, Set 424 Cream, Set 425 Lotion, Set 426 Powder, Set 427 Cream, Set 428 Lotion, Set 429 Powder, Set 430 Cream, Set 431 Lotion, Set 432 Powder, Set 433 Cream, Set 434 Lotion, Set 435 Powder, Set 436 Cream, Set 437 Lotion, Set 438 Powder, Set 439 Cream, Set 440 Lotion, Set 441 Powder, Set 442 Cream, Set 443 Lotion, Set 444 Powder, Set 445 Cream, Set 446 Lotion, Set 447 Powder, Set 448 Cream, Set 449 Lotion, Set 450 Powder, Set 451 Cream, Set 452 Lotion, Set 453 Powder, Set 454 Cream, Set 455 Lotion, Set 456 Powder, Set 457 Cream, Set 458 Lotion, Set 459 Powder, Set 460 Cream, Set 461 Lotion, Set 462 Powder, Set 463 Cream, Set 464 Lotion, Set 465 Powder, Set 466 Cream, Set 467 Lotion, Set 468 Powder, Set 469 Cream, Set 470 Lotion, Set 471 Powder, Set 472 Cream, Set 473 Lotion, Set 474 Powder, Set 475 Cream, Set 476 Lotion, Set 477 Powder, Set 478 Cream, Set 479 Lotion, Set 480 Powder, Set 481 Cream, Set 482 Lotion, Set 483 Powder, Set 484 Cream, Set 485 Lotion, Set 486 Powder, Set 487 Cream, Set 488 Lotion, Set 489 Powder, Set 490 Cream, Set 491 Lotion, Set 492 Powder, Set 493 Cream, Set 494 Lotion, Set 495 Powder, Set 496 Cream, Set 497 Lotion, Set 498 Powder, Set 499 Cream, Set 500 Lotion, Set 501 Powder, Set 502 Cream, Set 503 Lotion, Set 504 Powder, Set 505 Cream, Set 506 Lotion, Set 507 Powder, Set 508 Cream, Set 509 Lotion, Set 510 Powder, Set 511 Cream, Set 512 Lotion, Set 513 Powder, Set 514 Cream, Set 515 Lotion, Set 516 Powder, Set 517 Cream, Set 518 Lotion, Set 519 Powder, Set 520 Cream, Set 521 Lotion, Set 522 Powder, Set 523 Cream, Set 524 Lotion, Set 525 Powder, Set 526 Cream, Set 527 Lotion, Set 528 Powder, Set 529 Cream, Set 530 Lotion, Set 531 Powder, Set 532 Cream, Set 533 Lotion, Set 534 Powder, Set 535 Cream, Set 536 Lotion, Set 537 Powder, Set 538 Cream, Set 539 Lotion, Set 540 Powder, Set 541 Cream, Set 542 Lotion, Set 543 Powder, Set 544 Cream, Set 545 Lotion, Set 546 Powder, Set 547 Cream, Set 548 Lotion, Set 549 Powder, Set 550 Cream, Set 551 Lotion, Set 552 Powder, Set 553 Cream, Set 554 Lotion, Set 555 Powder, Set 556 Cream, Set 557 Lotion, Set 558 Powder, Set 559 Cream, Set 560 Lotion, Set 561 Powder, Set 562 Cream, Set 563 Lotion, Set 564 Powder, Set 565 Cream, Set 566 Lotion, Set 567 Powder, Set 568 Cream, Set 569 Lotion, Set 570 Powder, Set 571 Cream, Set 572 Lotion, Set 573 Powder, Set 574 Cream, Set 575 Lotion, Set 576 Powder, Set 577 Cream, Set 578 Lotion, Set 579 Powder, Set 580 Cream, Set 581 Lotion, Set 582 Powder, Set 583 Cream, Set 584 Lotion, Set 585 Powder, Set 586 Cream, Set 587 Lotion, Set 588 Powder, Set 589 Cream, Set 590 Lotion, Set 591 Powder, Set 592 Cream, Set 593 Lotion, Set 594 Powder, Set 595 Cream, Set 596 Lotion, Set 597 Powder, Set 598 Cream, Set 599 Lotion, Set 600 Powder, Set 601 Cream, Set 602 Lotion, Set 603 Powder, Set 604 Cream, Set 605 Lotion, Set 606 Powder, Set 607 Cream, Set 608 Lotion, Set 609 Powder, Set 610 Cream, Set 611 Lotion, Set 612 Powder, Set 613 Cream, Set 614 Lotion, Set 615 Powder, Set 616 Cream, Set 617 Lotion, Set 618 Powder, Set 619 Cream, Set 620 Lotion, Set 621 Powder, Set 622 Cream, Set 623 Lotion, Set 624 Powder, Set 625 Cream, Set 626 Lotion, Set 627 Powder, Set 628 Cream, Set 629 Lotion, Set 630 Powder, Set 631 Cream, Set 632 Lotion, Set 633 Powder, Set 634 Cream, Set 635 Lotion, Set 636 Powder, Set 637 Cream, Set 638 Lotion, Set 639 Powder, Set 640 Cream, Set 641 Lotion, Set 642 Powder, Set 643 Cream, Set 644 Lotion, Set 645 Powder, Set 646 Cream, Set 647 Lotion, Set 648 Powder, Set 649 Cream, Set 650 Lotion, Set 651 Powder, Set 652 Cream, Set 653 Lotion, Set 654 Powder, Set 655 Cream, Set 656 Lotion, Set 657 Powder, Set 658 Cream, Set 659 Lotion, Set 660 Powder, Set 661 Cream, Set 662 Lotion, Set 663 Powder, Set 664 Cream, Set 665 Lotion, Set 666 Powder, Set 667 Cream, Set 668 Lotion, Set 669 Powder, Set 670 Cream, Set 671 Lotion, Set 672 Powder, Set 673 Cream, Set 674 Lotion, Set 675 Powder, Set 676 Cream, Set 677 Lotion, Set 678 Powder, Set 679 Cream, Set 680 Lotion, Set 681 Powder, Set 682 Cream, Set 683 Lotion, Set 684 Powder, Set 685 Cream, Set 686 Lotion, Set 687 Powder, Set 688 Cream, Set 689 Lotion, Set 690 Powder, Set 691 Cream, Set 692 Lotion, Set 693 Powder, Set 694 Cream, Set 695 Lotion, Set 696 Powder, Set 697 Cream, Set 698 Lotion, Set 699 Powder, Set 700 Cream, Set 701 Lotion, Set 702 Powder, Set 703 Cream, Set 704 Lotion, Set 705 Powder, Set 706 Cream, Set 707 Lotion, Set 708 Powder, Set 709 Cream, Set 710 Lotion, Set 711 Powder, Set 712 Cream, Set 713 Lotion, Set 714 Powder, Set 715 Cream, Set 716 Lotion, Set 717 Powder, Set 718 Cream, Set 719 Lotion, Set 720 Powder, Set 721 Cream, Set 722 Lotion, Set 723 Powder, Set 724 Cream, Set 725 Lotion, Set 726 Powder, Set 727 Cream, Set 728 Lotion, Set 729 Powder, Set 730 Cream, Set 731 Lotion, Set 732 Powder, Set 733 Cream, Set 734 Lotion, Set 735

City Briefs.

Poultry served every day. Another large stock of poultry received from our farm. Young turkey or chicken with dressing, cranberry sauce, hot butter biscuits, and potatoes, 15 cents. Chicken giblets, with brown sweet potatoes and bread and butter, 10 cents; everything served to perfection. Other articles on our bill of fare reduced in proportion, at the Royal Restaurant, 118 S. Spring St.

An event takes place today that will without doubt or question be remembered by the ladies of this city for quite a few years to come. Handsome slippers in patent leather, black and bronze French kid, suede and satin, in all colors, with stitched heels, every pair of them worth from \$2 to \$5, will be placed on sale at Jacoby Bros. big store. Prices range from 25 cents (thirty-six cents) to \$1.50.

Do what you can. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for the children. Drop a card to Fred Vigsted, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place), No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

A fine Christmas present. By special arrangement The Times is able to furnish excellent medallions, every size and to any person subscribing for The Times. Medallions can see at the Times business office, 243 S. Broadway, photo with you. The better the photo, the better the medallion.

Come and hear the Peak Sisters tonight, December 7, at Illinois Hall, corner of Broadway and Sixth streets, given by the J.O.C., a young ladies' Sunday-school class of First M. E. Church, for the benefit of their new church. Admission, 25 cents.

The ladies of the Central Presbyterian Church will give a social entertainment Friday evening, December 8, in Blanchard's Hall Annex, for the benefit of the music fund. Apron sale; tea cream. Admission free.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Convention at Gospel Hall, No. 438 S. Spring St., December 11, 12 and 13. Revs. D. W. Leachur and A. E. Funk of New York will speak.

Ladies, if you are in need of a hat or bonnet, see me. Desch, 357 S. Broadway.

Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1.15 per doz. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main St. Sada at Simpson Auditorium Dec. 15. Whitney trunk factory, 423 S. Spring. Furs remodeled, D. Bonoff, 247 S. Broadway. Winkler's Curios, 346 S. Broadway.

Will Albert Spock and Charles Berry of the First Tennessee Volunteer Infantry please call at The Times counting-room early this morning.

Mrs. Bessie Raymond was placed in the City Jail at 11 o'clock last night by Officer Cowen, who charged the woman with soliciting.

The ladies' final in the Los Angeles Country Club's golf tournament will be played this afternoon. The play will begin at 2 o'clock.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for J. R. Hutchinson, N. J. Mallory, N. J. Den, W. H. Browne and Miss Ethel Beatty.

A barn at Gardena containing horses, hay and other things of value, belonging to Peter Lallach, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss is about \$700. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

To Arrange for Meetings. A meeting of several of the pastors and representatives of the various churches will be held this evening at the Young Men's Christian Association, to complete arrangements for the meetings which will begin next Sunday afternoon. All men who are interested in Christian work are invited to attend. The meeting will take place at the regular Bible class conducted by Rev. Dr. Hugh Walker, and will be addressed by him.

Struck by a Trolley Car. H. White Campbell of No. 518 Grand avenue, while driving a wagon near Palm avenue on the Pasadena electric line, was run into by an electric car. Campbell was thrown to the ground and received some severe cuts and bruises. He was taken to the County Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and he was sent home at 7 o'clock in a carriage. Campbell's wagon was demolished and his horse ran away.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

John W. Kuehn, aged 23, a native of Illinois, and Anna Peterson, aged 23, a native of Iowa; both residents of Pomona.

Harry Clifton Axiell, aged 27, a native of Illinois, and Weitha Mae Bowen, aged 21, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

August D. Peterson, aged 31, a native of Germany, and Ida M. Johnson, aged 27, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Los Angeles.

William M. Covington, aged 33, a native of Georgia, and Nannie Giles, aged 24, a native of Tennessee; both residents of Los Angeles.

James W. Toland, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Grace C. Mathews, aged 19, a native of Texas; both residents of Pasadena.

Paul E. Brown, aged 34, a native of Georgia, and Eugenia Moulton, aged 34, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD. BROWN—December 5, 1899, in El Oro, Mex. Ernest A. Brown, leaving a widow and two children in Los Angeles.

BEST—In this city, Mary H. Best, aged 7 years and 12 days, beloved daughter of W. N. and M. E. Best. Funeral from residence, No. 1025 East Adams street.

STITCH & DEERING, FURNERAL PARLORS. No. 465-50 South Broadway. Lady attendant. Best service. Eastern prices. Tel. main 66.

Events in Society.

[Communications intended for the society columns of The Times must be signed, and must be received on the only one side of the paper. Anonymous communications of society events, personal, etc., and those which, because they are too long to be printed, have to be rewritten, will receive no attention.]

Mrs. J. B. Harrison gave an informal "at home" yesterday afternoon at her cottage on Park Grove avenue. The decorations were artistic and beautiful. In the hall were yellow chrysanthemums, stocks of papyrus and ferns. A canopy of similar was formed overhead in the first parlor, and quantities of pink roses added color to the effect. The punch table in the second parlor was canopied with smilax, and the mantel was banked with papyrus, ferns and roses. During the early part of the afternoon the guests were entertained with a poster-guessing game. Mrs. F. Judson received a handsome moonlight scene in black and white as first prize, and Mrs. J. E. Taylor won a Madonna head as second award. A flower contest followed, in which Mrs. L. Hartman captured first award, a clover-leaf stick pin, set with pearls; Mrs. M. B. Jenkins received a pearl hat pin as second prize, and Mrs. Harrison followed the games. Mrs. Harrison was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Noyes, H. C. Fisher, J. C. Church, J. Barman and L. H. Hutchinson. Those present were: Mrs. M. A. Noyes, C. Crall, R. J. Mason, J. W. Bushnell, B. B. Hensley, H. C. Bowers, M. B. Jenkins, J. F. McCord, J. E. Taylor, P. Harrison, C. F. Winters, L. Judson, L. Warner, H. Hydel, J. R. Paul, B. W. Hahn of Pasadena, F. W. Boswell, J. E. Taylor, P. Harrison, C. F. Winters, C. Hornbeck, G. Lohan, E. S. Cummings, G. Lund, E. Clark, M. Seeley, A. Hutchinson, A. Abbott, K. M. Hutchinson, E. Smith, Misses Jennie Abbott, Marguerite Abbott, E. M. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schumacher, who have recently come to Los Angeles from Cincinnati to spend the winter, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at their home on West Thirtieth street. The evening was devoted to cards and music. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlin contributed to the programme with several vocal solos and duets. The evening was played their accompaniments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlin, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Rowles, Mrs. Hopperstead, Mrs. C. W. Wilde, Los Angeles, Mrs. Solie Davis, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Franklin, Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. Beebe of Molino.

A pleasant family reunion was held Tuesday evening at the residence of William Franklin, No. 118 Twelfth street. For the first time in eighteen years, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were surrounded by their family, all of whom were present. The eldest son, Charles F. Franklin, is visiting his parents, having recently arrived from Iowa. The other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Franklin, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilde, Los Angeles; Mrs. Solie Davis, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Franklin, Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. Beebe of Molino.

Mrs. H. N. Haviland gave an elegant dinner party Monday evening at the Van Nuys Hotel, in honor of her nephew, H. E. Huntington, who is a member of the Huntington Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, officiated. Quantities of roses, ferns and smilax were used in decorating the hall and rooms. The young couple stood beneath a bower of greenery arranged in the bay window in the first parlor. The path of the bride party was outlined with broad white satin ribbons, carried by Lillian and Frank Curry, niece and nephew of the bride. The bride wore a pink silk tulle gown, and the bride's gown was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The bride's dress was of white muslin de sole, trimmed with white satin ribbon.

Fruit Flavored...

Rubidoux Chocolates may be ordered from your grocer, confectioner or druggist—they are the very finest confection sold in Los Angeles.

and can be had at all first-class hotels, restaurants and wine merchants.

CHARLES STERN & SONS

501-501 Macy St.

JOS. MELTZER & CO.

143 and 145 S. Main Street.

ELLINGTON DRUG CO.

Fourth and Spring Streets.

THOMAS DRUG CO.

Temple and Spring Sts.

ELLINGTON'S

25c

1-oz. strong Violet Sachet Powder.

40c

Sanitas Oil, for Belian Hares.

40c

Reed & Cornick Food in glass.

15c

Lister's Tooth Paste, antiseptic.

25c

Large Jar Theatrical Cold Cream.

See our Perfumes and Manicure goods. Fine line Sterling Silverware.

ELLINGTON DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggists, N.W. cor. Fourth and Spring Sts. Ring up main 1215.

California Instantaneous Carbonating Co.

SPARKLETS

A little capsule that carbonates your water, makes it a perfect little soda fountain, and will carbonate wine, milk, tea, etc., in a glass. You couldn't give any one a Christmas gift that would be enjoyed more the whole year through.

N. J. will make Beer and Ginger Ale that will be sure to taste just the way you want it.

See it at 130 West Second Street, near Spring, ground floor, Wilcox Building.

California Instantaneous Carbonating Co.

SPARKLETS

XMAS RIBBONS

Miles of beautiful

Ribbons at the

MARVEL

...Cut-Rate Prices...

You want Ribbon for your Christmas fancy work. Every shade—every quality—every width always in stock.

We are never "just out" at this season of the year.

MARVEL CUT-RATE MILLINERY

241-243 S. Broadway.

Only one store—Fourth and Broadway.

TRADE MARK

So-e-Z

The best \$3.50 shoe to be had anywhere at the price.

See it and be convinced.

Only Expert Shoemakers Build Our Shoes

W. E. Cummings

Foot-Form Shoes

Cor. Fourth & Broadway

TRADE MARK

So-e-Z

Great Sale of

Toys

AND

Dolls

AT

Cut-Rate Prices.

The entire stock of Toys, Dolls, Games, Tree Ornaments, etc., etc. Shipped by the Wholesale Toy House of M. L. FRANK & CO., New York, is now on sale at 323 S. Spring Street. This immense stock will be sold in the next few days at prices never heard of before. Attend this sale and SAVE MONEY.

M. L. Frank & Co.

323 S. Spring St.

177-179 Park Row, New York.

A Look at Our

\$5.00

Trimmed Hats...

Will bring thoughtful folks to us.

Hoffman's

Millinery, 215 SOUTH BROADWAY

Shell Curios and WOOD NOVELTIES

We are prepared for the Holiday Trade—paintings on Orange-wood, Yucca, Palm, etc.

F. M. Reiche, JEWELRY.

No. 229 South Spring St.

Winkler's Curios, 346 South Broadway.

A. Hamburger & Sons SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Select Toys and Dolls before the rush begins—Basement and third floor.

BOYS' APPAREL..

(A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.)

If we devote so much space to wearables for boys there must be a reason for it. The vast amount of goods sold is reason plenty. As in every other line of merchandise, the buying of these goods is done direct from the manufacturers. Even collars, neckwear and suspenders come direct from the mills and factories to us. The Boys' Department occupies the entire space formerly devoted to cloaks, suits, shirt waists, wrappers, etc. It is directly under an immense skylight, where qualities can be carefully examined. We can truthfully say without exaggeration or egotism that our assortment of wearables for boys is unequalled from Victoria to San Diego, from San Francisco to Chicago. Everything sold is worthy of the utmost confidence. We submit the following:

Vestee Suits The swell of the season for little fellows of 3 to 8 years. High novelties brought out for Christmas trade. Made of navy, golden brown, royal blue, tan and cadet serge, with deep sailor collars of self material and grosgrain silk. The handsomest boys' suits in our store.

\$12.50

Vestee suits of all sorts of cloths trimmed with silk soutache braid and gold trimmings. \$5.00

Vestee suits in fancy stripes, checks and plaids; sailor collars handsomely trimmed; 3 to 8 years. \$4.00

Vestee suits, fancy cassimeres and mixed chevrons, new style combination collars; very swell and dressy; 3 to 8 years. \$3.50

Vestee suits, fancy materials, large square collars, very neatly trimmed; 3 to 8 years. \$2.50

Double Breasted Suits Some excellent double breasted suits for boys of 9 to 16 years. Made of durable Scotch chevrons, cassimeres, tweeds, serges, and worsteds; 40 styles to select from; selling at \$6.50

Double breasted suits in 100 different patterns; pressed, tailored and warranted to wear well; 9 to 16 years. \$5.00

Double breasted suits of mixed and worsted materials, all wool checks, plaids and stripes; all wool cloth, known as Oregon cassimeres; a splendid quality for the money; 9 to 16 years. \$4.00

Double breasted suits of mixed and worsted materials, all wool checks, plaids and stripes; all wool cloth, known as Oregon cassimeres; a splendid quality for the money; 9 to 16 years. \$3.50

Double breasted suits in a great variety of cloths; very few alike; a sample line; well made; 9 to 16 years; more; selling at \$2.50

Boys' Reefers One of the most stylish reefers ever made; made in the height of boyish styles; navy, tan, brown and olive Kersey with notch or sailor collar, elegantly tailored and trimmed, very stylish; \$5.00

Boys' Caps The showing is so abundant that descriptions fail. Hundreds of styles of fancy caps in golf, yacht and Tam o' Shanter shapes. Prices range from \$1.50 down to 25c and there are some special new effects in plaids, checks and solid colors at 25c

Boys' Hats Special purchase of 60 dozens of fine fur fedora and telescope hats at almost half price. They are regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 qualities; pearl, seal, tobacco, hazel and black; the telescopes are the latest thing in the East and the fedora is always proper for boys. On sale while they last at \$1.00

Boys' Neckwear Chic, new, Christmas styles in boys' Windsor bows; hundreds and thousands to select from; all sorts of pretty silk plaids, stripes and checks. Beauties at 25c and some equally pretty ones at 25c

Boys' Underwear An immense assortment of tees and undershirts; the newest styles in silks and satins, plaids, dots, stripes, etc.; purchased specially for Christmas. 25c

Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Box Swell, up-to-date box coats for boys of 3 to 15 years, made of tan covert cloth and properly tailored in every respect; priced at \$3.50

Boys' Coats Top Sizes for boys of 6 to 19 years, made of excellent quality tan covert cloth with fancy plaid lining and silk velvet collar; these are highly tailored throughout and perfect in every detail; priced at \$7.50

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Reefers One of the most stylish reefers ever made; made in the height of boyish styles; navy, tan, brown and olive Kersey with notch or sailor collar, elegantly tailored and trimmed, very stylish; \$5.00

Boys' Caps The showing is so abundant that descriptions fail. Hundreds of styles of fancy caps in golf, yacht and Tam o' Shanter shapes. Prices range from \$1.50 down to 25c and there are some special new effects in plaids, checks and solid colors at 25c

Boys' Hats Special purchase of 60 dozens of fine fur fedora and telescope hats at almost half price. They are regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 qualities; pearl, seal, tobacco, hazel and black; the telescopes are the latest thing in the East and the fedora is always proper for boys. On sale while they last at \$1.00

Boys' Neckwear Chic, new, Christmas styles in boys' Windsor bows; hundreds and thousands to select from; all sorts of pretty silk plaids, stripes and checks. Beauties at 25c and some equally pretty ones at 25c

Boys' Underwear An immense assortment of tees and undershirts; the newest styles in silks and satins, plaids, dots, stripes, etc.; purchased specially for Christmas. 25c

Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Box Swell, up-to-date box coats for boys of 3 to 15 years, made of tan covert cloth and properly tailored in every respect; priced at \$3.50

Boys' Coats Top Sizes for boys of 6 to 19 years, made of excellent quality tan covert cloth with fancy plaid lining and silk velvet collar; these are highly tailored throughout and perfect in every detail; priced at \$7.50

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at 50c

Boys' Coats Boys' Knit A quality that no store can duplicate for less than 75c a garment; boys' wool underwear in natural gray, soft, velvety finish and well made in every respect; sizes 26 to 34; selling at